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MELLON FIRM Fifty Fishing Craft Smashed in

tee - Mellon's Concern Two fishermen, Chester Sawyer Owns One-Third Interest and Forrest Albee, were in their dory anchored a short distance off

ACTED ON ORDER FROM SARGENT

Commission Did Not ing ice cakes. ants Were Interviewed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The

Secretary Mellon is heavily interested in the Aluminum Co. of America, but the Assistant Attorney-General asserted minutes of the latter company failed to bear out charges that it dominated the policies of the Goods Manufactur-

reedings was made when the Assistant Attorney-General read a report from Examiner Dunn of the Department of Justice saying that material obtained from the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co. is clearly indicative of the acompetitors, such as price policy cial discount, full line forcing exclusive dealing, resale aintenance and causing discon-

ance of competing lines." estified after Attorney-General

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ontana, what "your department sides at 4430 Athlone avenue. done to get this information" the Trade Commission. This is still a present matter."

"It has just now Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, riment to obtain the necessary physicians.

Letter Put in Record. department access to the evi- fuses to heal.

(Dem.) of West Virginia been returned. kanted to know if the letter did show that the commission itwas voluntarily protecting the num Co. The Attorney-Gen-

disagreed with this conclu-Have you learned that Mr. the Secretary of the Treasconnected with the Alumi-Co.?" asked Senator Walsh. Only what I read in the public

tints," was the reply. "It is referred to in the report the commission," said Senator

If it was in the portions of the I read, of course, I noted replied the Attorney-General. After examining the report of cemmission Sargent said he

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WATER IN HARBOR DISAPPEARS; TIDAL U. S. PROTESTS TO **WAVE FOLLOWS**

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Jan 9 .- This city today experienced a tidal wave which crashed 50 or more fishing craft against the Assistant Attorney-General shore. No one was injured in the Informs Senate Commit- most extraordinary phenomenon ever seen in this locality.

By the Associated Press.

and Forrest Albee, were in their Parker's wharf. They had the amazing experience of seeing the water sucked from beneath their craft as the harbor slowly was emptied after a deep rumbling sound that caused many inhabitants to fear an earthquake. As the keel of their Declares Charges Made by boat touched the bottom they leaped out and ran to shore, dodg-

A few seconds after the harbor Stand When Complain- had been emptied the first of three tidal waves came sweeping against the shore. Many boats were thrown up on the flats and wrecked completely, while those which rode out features of the new Mexican anti-Aluminum Goods Manufacturing damaged. The bottom was exposed at points where a few seconds become fore it had been from eight to 10.

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the southern tip of Mount Describilities from the main land. The island is the largest along the coast of Maine, and is the site of Lafavette National Park.

City realtives to Mexico's new laws died several years ago. She has twellth boulevard and been living with her father and street upon which, he had been guardian at Islip, L. I.

FORMER CONVICT KILLED

Twellth boulevard and been to the petroleum act as it was promulgated, Dec. 31, and now stands as Mexican statutory law on the the site of Lafavette National Park. the site of Lafayette National Park. subject Many beautiful summer homes are

on Hamilton Avenue.

It has been charged that some of the evidence against the company has been locked up in the files of the Evidence against the Evidence against the Company has been locked up in the files of the Evidence against the Evidence against the company has been locked up in the files of the Evidence against the and had started across the street a clear indication of what may be sterday Sargent told the com- behind the car. Smith, who was expected. the he did not recall any effort driving his Ford coupe north on the part of his department to this evidence. He also said he path of his machine before he tary Kellogg intend to standard to standar

by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Reece Buttonhole Machine Co., re-tinued:

CARDINAL MERCIER WEAKER this Government will continue to support the Government in Mexico Belgian Prelate, However, Passes a only so long as it protects Ameri-Fair Night.

by the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 9.—Cardinal and obligations. hen asked if it was the present Mercler, whose condition is caussurpose to demand more informating application of the operation of the present of the condition of the comment of the condition of the comment of the condition of the condition of the comment of the condition of argent replied that he would test the right of the Justice De-liment to obtain the necessary

bases said he inferred "that the ormaission ormation which the commission which the commission which the incriminating hands must be incriminating below the coat of arms on match the persian coat of arms on match the snowfall has afforded McCook snowfall has afforded McCook company" and Senator boxes. The entire shipment has Field flyers a chance they had been

New Pie Crust Ruling.

MEXICO ON NEW **ALIEN LAND LAW**

27 Objected to Through Ambassador.

AMERICAN PROPERTY RIGHTS INVOLVED

Action Follows Kellogg's Statement That "Mexican Government Is on Trial Before World."

By the Associated Press

reet under water.

The tidal wave occurred about tetween Washington and Mexico woolworth Hutton. Her mother site at the northeast corner of the woolworth Hutton. She has Twelfth boulevard and Locust three miles from this village, on City realtives to Mexico's new laws died several years ago.

> strued as in plain violation of pledges made by Mexican members of the Mexican-American Commission in 1923 that no retroactive effect would be given to Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution. Injury to Americans Alleged.

The action of the Washington Government was taken after proonged diplomatic interchanges which failed to remove either from the land law or the new petroleum these features which are held here to violate assurances given by the Mexican Government at the time diplomatic recognition was acions of the company, which have Miss Maud Stickells Struck corded it by Washington in 1923 In informing the Mexican For-

After Leaving Street Car sign Office of the displeasure resulting here from the new Mexican laws, the State Department has spoken in direct and forceful terms of the injury it feels will be done to Miss Maud A. Stickells, 25 years American interests if the legislaold, secretary of the Board of Edu-utes are based upon the celebrated cation of the Normandy Consoli- Article 27 of the Mexican Constidated School District, was killed tution, against the application of than once protested.

The driver was George K. Smith, what steps this Government may robbers leaned out and shot at him. 27 years old, of 3621A Meramec find it necessary to take if it is unstreet, a coal salesman. Witnesses able to obtain adequate assurances a truck at a street intersection. for the protection of property in Meanwhile, Holm and Martin were

Follows Kellogg Statement.

id not recall when he first heard to stand soulevard police station.

Papers found on Miss Stickells'

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The stand source and section that President Coolings and section of Mexican policy and source that President Coolings and section of the public declaration of Mexican policy made some tention first was called the path of his machine before he that President Coolings and section. said he had ascertained that his ention first was called to the body gave her address as 5929A declaration, Mr. Kellogg said that tention first was called to the body gave not account of the latter on March 25, 1925.

Page boulevard. A brother, Thomatater on March 25, 1925.

Today Sargent was asked directary as G. Stickells, manager of the on trial before the world," and contribute the state of the latter of the latter on the latter of the latter of

"It should be made clear that can lives and rights and complies with its international engagements

the present situation, in view of The Cardinal has continued to Mexican laws are convinced they have studied carefully the new lose strength because of his inabil- not only fail to protect American A letter was put into the record ity to take nourishment, and it now interest, but affirmatively violate is reported that he is also suffering those interests by compelling at one time refused to give from an ulcer on the leg which re- American citizens who have made gathered in the Aluminum Persians Reject Match Box Design. bonder to either give them up en-Senator Caraway (Dem.) of ArBolshevik compliment has failed Flyers Take Off and Land in Snow.

off with a plane equipped with lower Mississippi valleys:

The Remus Revelations Today

N today's chapter of the amazing career of George, Remus, millionaire bootlegger, the reader comes to the point when Death Valley Farm was at the high tide of its prosperity. Daily sales of contraband liquor ran as high as \$74,000; money was kept in the drawer of an old bureau; one order alone brought \$200,000 in cash. The chapter also tells of the first surprise raid, and how the officers were bought off with \$1000 each and a plentiful supply of liquor. And there is a rather thrilling account of a battle with whisky pirates. Today's installment is printed on page 6.

GIRL, 15, SELLS PART OF ESTATE FOR \$10,000,000

50,000 Shares of Woolworth Heiress Upset Market; Still Has 95,000. By Leased Wire From the Post-

Dispatch Bureau. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Barbara Retroactive Feature of Hutton, 15 years old. sold \$10,-000,000 worth of shares yesterday Measure Based on Article and still has the bulk of her stock on hand, thank you.

A hundred million dimes were rung up in the Woolworth cash register and Miss Hution stood out as the world's richest girl of her Her wealth was left to her in

1924 when her grandmother, the widow of F. W. Woolworth, founder of the 5 and 10-cent stores, died and bequeathed her one-third of the Woolworth fortune. Barbara received 175,000 shares of Woolworth common as her nest egg. Yesterday 50,000 of the shares

were sold privately by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman. Bros. at about \$200 a share, involving \$10,000,000 in all. A year ago Barbara's trustees disposed of 30,000 shares. The little girl still has 54

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Formal per cent of the stock she inherited. The two banking houses placed the first wave at anchor were alien land law have been filed with caught in whirlpools and badly caught in whirlpools and badly the Mexican Foreign Office by was slightly heavy as a result of to be answered.

In that form the petroleum law contains clauses which are con-Had Stolen \$2500 Payroll

Wounded and Captured.

police here today, after taking a

perate motor car flight. 34 years old, who was released the bonds of a cold storage profrom the Missouri Penitentiary Sept. 6, 1924, after serving part of oria which never has materialized nmitted here in 1921.

wounded man gave his name as William Peppard. The robbers jumped on the running board of a motor car in which Francis W. Holm and Howard E. Martin, officers of an outdoor advertising company, were riding. They forced Martin and Holm to

drive them away. Attention of C. A. Bond, patrolman, was directed to the holdup. The document presented by Am- pursued. When the patrolman bassador Sheffield does not say neared the speeding car, one of the The pursuit was interrupted by

SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT; TOMORROW TO BE FAIR THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 29, at 1 p. m.; lowest, 24, at 10 p. m.

Official forecast THEY CAN'T CALL for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-



night and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight perature . about

in temperature. slightly warmer in extreme north- ing. west portion tonight. Sun rises at

7.20 a. m., sets at 4:56 p. m. Next Week's Weather Outlook.

waiting for landing and taking Monday: Coper Mississippi and outlook for the week beginning ening to these claimants. INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 9.—Pie skiis. The flyers determined it re-crusts on dining cars must be kept quired a longer take-off with skiis an inch apart with filling, the than when wheels were used and Pennsylvania railroad has decreed, that the plane stopped quicker dle of week. Moderate temperatures except for a moderately cold spell about middle of week.

Snow and Gales in East. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Snow

ping a white mantle on Washingwinds swept the sea coast from a sharp drop in temperature. Shipping all along the coast north of Norfolk was affected. Ocean liners reported rough weather at sea. The Adirondack region had sub-

PROMOTER OF BUILDING GONE

Option on Site at Twelfth and Locust Was Taken by Head of Peoria, Ill., Security Firm.

INVESTORS IN BONDS DOUBTFUL OF VALUE

Real Estate Man, Hotel With a Board Bill and a Bad Check and Others Seek L. B. Portman.

The offices in St. Louis and Peoria, 111., of L. B. Portman &

building of the new vertical shaft night illumination of the building in shifting colors. The Portman company was to issue \$1,500,000 of KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9 .- One bonds to start the building, offerrobber was killed and another ing them for sale to St. Louis in-wounded in a revolver fight with vestors.

Addington suspects that the an-\$2500 payroll and compelling their swer to this question is "indefi-victims to drive them in a des-nitely postponed." He also suspects that the \$70,000 of bonds The dead man was identified by given him to secure the option finger prints as Walter T. Kelly, have little, if any, value. They are Investors Also Uncertain.

> Next, investors, chiefly in and about St. Louis, wonder if \$56.000. of other bonds sold to them by the company have par value. They comes word that the company did scribing steps in contemplation by not own or hold options on the the Board of Police Commission land upon which they proposed to ers directed toward further supbuild a 10-story apartment" and the "Central dents. Warehouse and Cold Storage Co.," Forty-two motor cycle policemen which it was promoting by the are immediately to be recruited bonds.

ers about its chances to collect a vision, comprising a Lieutenant, \$323.50 hotel bill owing by Law- two Sergeants and 40 men. Addirence B. Portman, head of the tional motor cycles and other firm, when he checked out last equipment will be purchased.

vested" \$22,500; Charles A. Wasspecial advantage over the foot poserburger, president of the Naliceman.

The robbers entered the sector
floor office by climbing a narrow ber he was acquitted.

Stair. The man in the lead covered lit has been charged that Mein tional Printing Co., 113 Vine street \$16,500; Dr. Arthur Gundlach, Twenty-second and University by the Associated Press. carbon Dale, Ill., Jan. 9.-5235 Page boulevard, \$3000; Dr.

invest by Horace Johnson.

A few of the interrogators hope that they have satisfactorily answered their, own queries. Two of at home them are Victor Hallauer, an em-ploye of the St. Louis office of the with lowest tem- United States Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce, and Theodore Fowler, an employe of the Missouri: Partly Gardner Motor Co. They invested cloudy tonight \$300 in bonds of "the Peoria-Linand fomorrow; coln Building Corporation." not much change now allege that the sale of these temperature. securities was in violation of the Illinois: Partly Misseuri blue sky law and have atcloudy tonight tached the furniture in the St and tomorrow; Louis office of the Portman company in the Boatmen's Bank Build-

Another, Frank E. Wallace, alleges that the company gave him its check for \$102 and later ordered payment stopped. He, too, has attached the office furniture, which, from a peek through the WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Weath- door, has a richness that is heart-

Office at Peoria Closed.

Up at Peoria, the Jefferson Deposit Co., owners of the building in which the company has offices there, has levied upon the furnishings of the office for rent due. That action preceded by a few

hours the action of Secretary of State Emmerson of Illinois in ordering the offices of the company struck New York today after dropreached Peoria, they found the ofton last night. Icy snow-laden fices already closed. The company has advertised that it also has North Carolina to Boston, bringing maintained offices at Kansas City,

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SUPREME COURT MARSHAL 30-STORY OFFICE ORDERS ARREST OF MEININGER



Arthur O. Meininger, who, when cashier of the Night and Day sible, that the Supreme Court's de-Bank, is alleged to have looted it of more than \$600,000, resulting in its being closed four years ago.

OF 42 WILL BE DOUBLED PAYROLL ROBBERS

Chief Gerk Announces Move in Campaign to Reduce Traffie Violations.

St. Louis' motor cycle polic force is to be doubled in numerical suspect, also, the answer to their strength, Chief of Police Gerk an-"Peorla-Lincoln pression of automobile traffic acci-

Incidentally, Hotel Chase wond- the present force of the traffic di-

Among purchasers of bonds were Dr. C. A. Leavy. Metropolitan Building, who is said to have "inBuilding, who is said to have "inmotor cycle policeman has the The robbers entered the secondThe robbers entered the secon

Two Babies Perish in Fire.

James Collins and William Edward Horace B. Johnson Sr., father of Horace B. Johnson, local manager for the Portmans, \$1000. Most of destroyed the home of their father. these investors were persuaded to Louis Modglin, at Cobden, late yes-

Post-Dispatch

The Sporting Mr. Brandeis-Omaha's richest man has found his favorite pursuit extremely fine his hunting to less dangerous game.

Collapse of a business family i an Illinois town and how it came about. li Yackey, Iowa's Crack Bank Detective, Knows How to Make

Em Confess-An article ex-

plaining how this very original

The Ripphergers of Elgin Crash-

sleuth solves crimes. feeting Their Majesties the King was among those presented recently to the sovereigns of England. Here is her story of the imposing ceremonies of Buck-

ingham Palace. The Heavens Are Telling-As tronomy up to date—an interview with Professor Edwin B. Frost, now almost blind, but the able director of Yerkes Observatory.

his face.

40-DAY JAIL SENTENCE IN

loyd George Sums Up Europe' Predicament-A survey of what is ahead of war-torn nations by the noted English statesman.

Order Your Copy Today

APPEAL, MUST **GO TO PRISON**

Two Cases Carrying Sentences of Five and Three Years, to Run Consecutively, Before the Court.

TRIALS BOTH WERE HELD AT UNION, MO

Charges Were He Accepted Deposits After Knowing Night and Day Bank Was

A telegram ordering the arrest of Aithur O. Meininger, former cashier and looter of the Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, was received by the Sheriff's office today from the Marshal of the State Supreme

rom conviction, and that he soon

For some time the Supreme Court has been considering the two appeals of Meininger from convictions on charges of assenting to re-ceipt of deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent. One of the convictions carries a penitentiary sentence of five years and the other three years. As they are to be served consecutively, Meininger has eight years to serve if both

convictions are sustained.

The legal defense interposed to Two Armed Men Invade Machine Concern at 3763 prevent Meininger from being in-Forest Park Place at 10 resulting in a less of more than \$1,000,000 to depositors and stockholders, has been a long, drawnout and hard-fought one. Al-Two men armed with revolvers though under three prison seaheld up the office of the Lewis tences at one time, he never has Invisible Stitch Machine Co., 3763 served a day in juli or prison. His

F. E. Wulfmeler, 5500 Hodismont inger plundered the bank of \$600, avenue, cashier, and asked him: 000 or more of its cash, thus "Where is the money?" "Where is the money?"
"In the safe," Wulfmeler re-

Trials at Union, Mo.

"Go and get it," was the terme

Meininger was tried in Franklin County Circuit Court at Union, Mo. Meanwhile the second robber, on a change of venue from St. destroyed the home of their father.
Louis Modglin, at Cobden, late yesterday. Two children, 4 and 5 years old, escaped. Neither parent was at home.

Meanwhile the second robber, guarding the head of the stairs, told the three other persons in the office: "Sit still at your desks and a deposit of \$385 by Mrs. Irene take it easy." They were Charles Michel, owner of the Purity Box Knower, 2849 Russell avenue, many Lunch Co., of St. Louis, on Dec. ager; Miss Josephine Schnurr, 5936 27, 1921, when he knew the bank North Market street, and Miss was insolvent. He received a three-Edna Wehking, 4020 California average agers are sentences.

enue. Homer Davis, a mechanic employed by the company, entered the office from a rear room while the robbery was in progress. He was threatened with a revolver and told to stand still.

When Whiteness had the company of the following day. Oct. 1, 1924, he again was convicted on a similar charge, involving a deposit of \$60 on Dec. 31, 1921, by Asmus J. Anderson. an insurance agent of St. Louis, and given a five-year. vear sentence.
On the following day, Oct. 1. Edna Wehking, 4020 California av-

when Wulfmeier had turned over the payroll to the first robber, his companion asked, "Did you get the money?" A grunt was the rethe money?" A grunt was the re-piy. "Come on, let's be going," said the robber by the stairs. Both ran down and learned into a Bodge tour. down and leaped into a Dodge tour-ing car, which at the moment drew up to the curb. The machine sped that the bank is in failing or inwest in Forest Park place to Van- solvent condition. The indictments

deventer avenue, south on Vande-venter and disappeared. were based on that section.

Meininger's attorneys sought to Wulfmeler tried to get the H- wipe out that law by contending cense number of the robbers' car, and gave police two numbers, not being certain which was correct. He and his companions described the robbers as young men of medium build. One wore a knitted helwas not self-enforcing, they asmet cap which concealed most of serted, and the statute did no

mean anything.

Benk Closed Four Years Ago.

Meininger has not spent a day
in jail or prison, although the WASHINGTON FOR DR. ADCOX

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.— 1922. 'Bishop" Helmuth Holler, convict- Les Less than three weeks ago the ed of operating a "fake diploma Supreme Court affirmed two con-mill" in connection with Oriental victions of Donald W. Ross, who University, here, was sentenced to day to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$1000.

Dr. Robert Adcox of St. Louis and Sam Kaplan, defendants with Holler, were sentenced to 40 days in jail.

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pected to propose repeal of the

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reases voted by the House in the

income tax rates, which the House

per cent on the next \$4000 and

TWO DRIVERS HELD TAX PUBLICITY

IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Truck, Inquest Witness

A Coroner's verdict of criminal

Charles Roskowski, 27 years old, party. 805 Montgomery street, a truck Sens

Says.

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HEAD OF RUBBER **CONCERN DENIES** TIRE PROFITEERING

Chas. B. Seger Tells House Committee Prices Will Fall When Raw Material le Reasonable.

CHARY OF FEDERAL AID FOR INDUSTRY

Remedial Step Is Investment of American Capital in Crude Industry Though Return Is Slow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Denyg that there had been profiteer. ing in the tire industry. Charles B. estigating foreign monopolies, that he price of tires will come down

isting in the industry, Seger said yesterday, will protect. American consumers from unreasonable charges, once the crude rubber market is normal. The present situntion, he charged, was the result of governmental interference with the Philippines.

(Rep.) of Nebraska and Representative Burtness (Rep.) of North said. "We have \$24,000,000 between the prices of tires and

port on the profits of tire comtire prices were twice as high is the increase in raw material. manufacturers a normal profit. The about 70 cents.4 He said that the ire makers had to figure the worth of the rubber in the tires at its reacement value and not at its

Prices Once Too Low 1923, Seger added, tire rices were too low, due to the mpetition forced upon the manuacturers by surplus productive added great to the costs and the difficulties

Burtness read into the record a lyze the amount added to the cost Jan. 20, has been extended to Sat-plains, "were originally planned to brought \$50,500, the highest price

"The average tire." this statein the evenings and a Saturday have been designed with the intention of making their occupants as A ment said, "contains about 12 ; bounds of subber. At 70 cents a

laya, of which almost 70,000 acres 1925 these planta. By the Associat

The Irving Berlins at Atlantic City



tion in the Dutch East Indies, and

Slow Return in Capital is a question of money," he Dakota asked about the relation vested in our plantations. But American capitalists are not in habit of waiting a long period for their returns, as is the case with rubber. There is no quick turn. Declares Boxes at the Opera panies, charged that the advances over, for trees are seven years old Are Showcases - Discusses before they bear." In addition to its own supplies

in the Orient, the United States Rubber Co. has contracted for the ires will carry rubber at about 70 entire output of the Anglo-Dutch ents a pound and secure for the plantations in Sumatra. This was obtained at the average London average cost of rubber in 1925 was market price, according to Seger. The average cost per pound of ever the horizon toward Europe asthe rubber produced on the United Mrs. Irving Berlin, bound on a hon-

States Rubber Co.'s plantation 26 % cents, delivered in New York. makes her initial appearance as One of Paintings in C. K. G. Bill-the witness testified. The average author of a regular department in ings Group Is a Corot Which price paid by the corporation for the magazine Vogue, titled all rubber in 1925 was 50 cents.

ENGAGEMENT OF 'MIRACLE'

ances, Three in Evenings and Saturday Matinec.

The engagement of "The Mir. night clubs, she writes. ment that purported to ana- acle," which was to have ended on each tire by the Stevenson urday night, Jan. 23. This means offer privacy, but not at the Metrofour additional performances, three politan. There the boxes seemed to Elverson, owner of the Philadel-

The St. Louis Miracle Committee conspicuous as possible. The la- lectors attended the sale, many of is being paid above a reasonable had an option on the three extra dies in the boxes are part of the had an option on the three extra dies in the boxes are part of the days in its contract, and has deprice for rubber. Since nothing cided to exercise it. The reason and act accordingly. Perhaps the given is a gratifying attendance and act accordingly. Perhaps the form out of town and a growing with the setting. Perhaps they

posed.

are bearing. In 1925 these plantations produced about 20 per cent
of the rubber used by Seger's company, and it is hoped, he said, that
by 1939 they would produce 50
per cent.

Seger expressed the opinion that
much could be done in this directions produced about 20 per cent.

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much could be done in this direction. Produced Solution under prohibition would direct
their early morning cigars (not of the cloche," she gives as her opinion. "It is a pity that pretty young girls, who quite obviously were never meant to be leaders of original thought in fashion, should make themselves ridiculous to bethe committee to take cognisance of the "persistently" reiterated statements that prohibition has not decreased the consumption of al
True, it has no social pressing.

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At the Dressmaker's.

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At the Dressmaker's.

Debutantes and Parties.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- With E

Vogue's World as I See It."

The first of her articles deals

Monday evenings at the opera; of

"Theater Boxes, Showcases."

confusions of an automobile

Peck testified he was driving against the proposal to continue Compton avenue intersection just has announced he will offer, as the traffic signal flashed to Democratic members of "change." The truck, going from Finance Committee, under the Sw south to north, was about 50 feet leadership of Senator Simmons of cross the street. He had almost final form today their substitute

version. Kern said he also was their program. Edgar Brown, alarm. driving west in Pine and had halt. Speaker of the South Carolina. The around him and started across the visions of the inheritance tax rates lion france (\$17,500,000)

lin Mackay in person disappearing PRIVATE ART COLLECTION IS SOLD FOR \$401,300 eymoon. Ellin Mackay, writer,

Brought \$50,500.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 -- The C ith her observations of the smart orld of which she is a member, Of formerly hung formerly hung in Fort Tryon Hal Washington Heights. debutantes in the restaurants, of brought \$401,300. in to a football game, of dress- American Art Galleries in one of makers and styles, and lastly of the most important auctions held propose any change in the normal

The St. Louis Miracle Committee tion of making their occupants as About 1500 art dealers and col. mainder.

Billings, now a resident of Cali- SYSTEM FOR COUNTY JUSTICES

who fill the trains with smoke of

PROFITS AS WELL AS DAMAGES SECRET ARRESTS IN

Petition for Rehearing Alleges Claim for Interest Funds Should Not Include Gains.

sion of Present Law Will erial and controlling points."

was returned at the inquest today, the support of Democrats, as a sustained by the complainant, but been driven into ravines.

Administration Republicans are

who was stepping up to the gurb clause in the present law. Several the northwest corner. She was Democrats also have announced a FLOODS GRADUALLY SUBSIDE white man, W. K. Hale, a wealthy spiring sight, flames leg

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- The River Seine, away, he said, as he started to North Carolina, were putting fitto ahead of all expectations, suddenly began to recede during the night.

The testimony of Fred Kern, 000 more than provided by the the process is expected to continue BUYS BACK GIFT STOCK. s418 Hume avenue, an automobile House bill. the process is expected to continue mechanic, and of W. E. Yount, of Meanwhile the Finance Commit- until tonight, when the increased 608 Westgate avenue, a passenger tee resumed its meetings after a flood waters of the tributaries of in Kern's automobile, was considered two-day recess taken to permit the two rivers are due to reach crably at variance from Peck's the minority members to draft them. This influx is causing no

Holland the police have told to fire on looters who have ferred dividends. He is chairman been using boats and rafts after sched by the House, and a dark to ransack flooded property

the Democrats will seek revision of the income surtax and inherit-

Board of Children's Guardians ance schedules to increase the Hears 23 Witnesses, Including

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A Coroner's verdict of criminal of the Associated Pres.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The carelessness, holding both drivers in an automobile collision, resulting many and in the Senate for Massillate Pres.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The court," the petition reads. "that when it is stated that each period of the pression participating in a conspiracy is liable for all resultant damages, and law respectfully point out of the pury yesterday with an arm full of Oklahoma maps and usually free flow of law, in the pression participating in a conspiracy is liable for all resultant damages, the petition reads. "That the petition reads the period of the pury yesterday with an arm full of Oklahoma maps and usually free flow of law, in the pression participating in a conspiracy is liable for all resultant damages, and law period of the pury yesterday with an arm full of Oklahoma maps and usually free flow of law, in the pression participating in a conspiracy is liable for all resultant damages. crushed to death, at Pine boulevard, seing ent law permitting publication of it has been overlooked that the Anna Brown and Henry Roan, In-lava stream has reached a decree of the court below does not dians. Both were found shot to of more than 1000 feet, who was returned at the inquest today, the support of Democrats, as a limit the recovery to the damage death in automobiles which had eral smaller streams are

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CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Julius Rosjust as the signal flashed to day by the committee to present a damage to property throughout enwald is reported to have reaped
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\$6.750,000 by exercising an option

fined at Bellefontaine Farms, mem- paper profits, says the report. testify at a meeting held last night \$134,481 IN FINES PAID

who fill the trains with smoge of their early morning cigars (not any one of a hundred variations special advantage of certain offivery good cigars)."

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507 Waterman avenue, will be the conversion was made to the in the Arcade Building, who died of

INDIAN MURDER CASE

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 9.— Superintendent of Osage Agen- Stream of Molten Lava P.
Attacking the opinion of the Sucy Witness Before Federal Grand Jury.

Motorist Beat Traffic Sig- Democrats on Finance a supplemental petition for a re- By a Staff Correspondent of the

the Crage Indian agency at Paw- of cinders, Mount Vesus In this supplemental petition, huska, Ok., was a witness here be- ing watched anxiously Not Have Formal Support In this supplemental petition, huska, Ok., was a witness here to inhabitants of the little Gov. Small tackles the problem of fore the Pederal grand jury which inhabitants of the little conspiracy, alleged against him. is investigating the murders of the base. "We respectfully point out to the Owge Indians. Wright went be- The volcano's

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IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM ranchman, who is in jail here ward from the crater, charged with the murder of Mrs. each explosion great ch west in Pine and approached the publicity, which Senator Norris Little Damage in Paris, But Reta Smith, sister of Anna Brown. smoke and showers of The insurance company asserts sparks and cinders rose has air. Three additional arrests have been made in connection with the Buildings Damaged in Parinvestigation. Federal and State authorities decline to indicate who By

the arrested persons are or what

This influx is causing no Julius Rosenwald Exercises Option sharp earth shock lasting for on Sears, Roebuck Stock,

PAPER PROFIT \$6,750,000

\$6,750,000 by exercising an option repurchase at par 30.000 shares of stock he donated to Sears, Roebuck & Co. in 1921 to make possible continued payments of proof the board of the company. Resides his stock donation.

famous philanthropist aided the company by purchasing certain of its real estate for \$16,000,000, making a first payment of \$4,090,000 Daily News.

It is expected that Mr. Rosen wald, in view of his confidence in Investigating alleged "mistreat- his own concern in the past, will

AURRAY CARLETON NUME IN BY TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Increase in Appeals Last Traffic violators paid \$134.481

in fines in the two police courts ment meeting will be held at the S. Hauk, clerk of the courts, shows. eise has been added to the cost of annifacture, this increases the cost of each fire by \$4.20."

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VESUVIUS ERUPTION IS CAUSING ANX

New Fissure Is Accom by Loud Explosions

NAPLES, Italy, Jan 2.

Another valve to prevent a possible

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in Italy.

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ture for erection of a large

The Old Square Deal

Fur House

105 Weil Bidg., Fort Wayne, Indiana

Hauling Contract

To a responsible party, working contract furnished. Must

be able to finance; self to amount of \$1500 for necessary equipment. Call or write, 600

Columbia Building, 8th and

Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

OVERCOATSCLEANED

ROME, Jan. 9.—Western from the region around the h ince of Tuscany southward to has been atremble for the part seconds in Tuscany. Sen received minor hurts and Inhabitants of the affe tricts fled from their homes. To shock was followed by slighter violence. Around 16 Maiden Flight in Snow. have been damaged and c

have followed one another for fields. The shocks have the finest of the stabetites in a volcanie mountain in

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in the power car doors the The RS crs watched the landing crew to be hull if maiden flights were an other sim currence in their lives, was the ol car Lieut. Orville A. brought kipper and chief pilot built at a Master Sergt. Olin with not de pilot, gazing over

was swung into the anding crew got set lines, ever so gently. New Con outed an order back to the ground. spece explained, and after an adment was made, the ship was seed. It arose slowly with its ness idling, its propellers, 17 in a new the feet Lieut, Anderson led the signal lever. A siren amed in each control car and the same the same the control car and the same the sam properly balanced. It

the engine room telegraph the engineers read their instructions to engage the propellers. The big propel began to turn slowly. The times want out to turn slowly. The times want out again. The engines to be the became a roar.

A vaing Around the Field.

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50 Miles an Hour, Without Any Effort to See How Fast It Can Go. ing snow into the glare of the but it was 45 minutes more be-fore it drifted down on the field and was guided into its berth in he giant hangar. Rearing across the field with its

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HOURS

HEADS OF BARBER SUPPLY

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NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 9. Grown ing ominously and sending to of cinders, Mount Vesuvius was betched anxiously today by the

each explosion great clouds of sparks and cinders rose into the

Buildings Damaged in Earthquake in Italy.

the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 9.—Western Italy... from the region around the Province of Tuscany southward to the of the boot, and across the weeks from seismic disturbances. shock lasting for 12. conds in Tuscany. Some persons omes of peasants were damaged.

Inhabitants of the affected districts fled from their homes. The hock was followed by another of violence. Around Adelserg, near trieste, several buildings been damaged and chimneys save followed one another for ter The people are camping hr finest of the stalactites in the amous grotto of Adelsberg.

of 5689 feet. The nearby San Salvadore and Abadia, where all the houses were damaged.

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faximum Speed Attained 50 Miles an Hour, Without Any Effort to See How Fast It Can Go.

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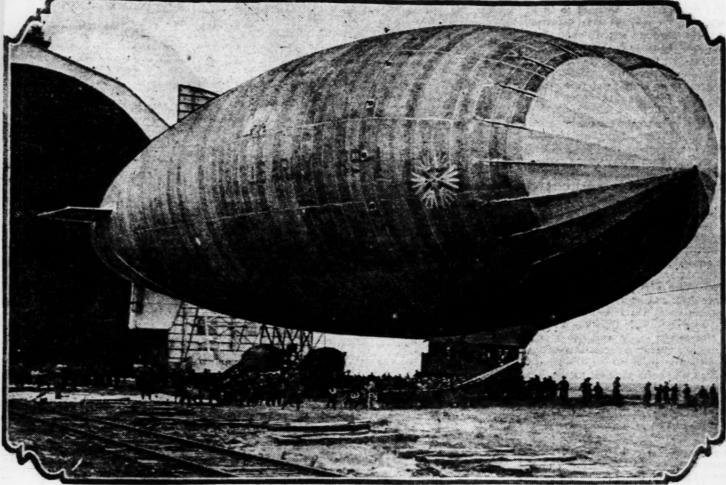
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RS-1 Leaving Scott Field Hangar for Maiden Flight



sess with only its red and green final flirt of its stubby tail, swung SARGENT WILL TEST

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50 Miles Best Speed Made. The huge doors of the hangar speed. His maximum altitude was

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"First procure all information nering." occurrence in their lives, was the ill-fated Roma, which was

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RIGHT TO GET FACTS ON ALUMINUM CO.

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WOMAN AND BABY

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National Auto Show Opens.

PROMOTER OF **30-STORY OFFICE** BUILDING GONE perated by three brothers, Law-

rence B., Raymond and Charles Jr., When Sergt. William Hanks re-sales having been made through turned from Jefferson Barracks to the St. Louis office. The sum of lieved Cockrell would have a ring. were sold in Illinois, the chief!

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Soorties to Cut "Stag" Lines. By the Associate Press.

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DEMOCRATS HOLD

Political Gossip Concedes Harry B. Hawes in Race for U. S. Senate.

SUPREME JUDGESHIP CANDIDATES ATTEND

Finis Garrett, Minority dresses Democratis at Jackson Day Celebration.

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Jackson Day Celebration. of her daughter at Carlinville.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Corespondent of the

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 9. Celebration of Jackson day, the broughout the country, was the B ncentive for a gathering of nearly 000 Democrats from southern ounties in Missourt and other leader of the House of Represent-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer and for the supreme judgeship. A leased under \$25,000 bond. paign was of outstanding interest in the political gossip about hotel The weather was not auspicious stated. But trols the company.

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THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH BANK CASHIER ADMITS Carlinville (III.) Party, Returning Home from St. Louis, in Col-lision Near Edwardsville. HE AIDED IN ROBBERY

Returns \$3000 He Took When home at Carlinville, collided with a Locked in Vault During r being driven in the opposite diection, and which skidded on the Holdup to Cover Shortage. et pavement, four miles north of

Edwardsville, at 4 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Lauga B. Lutrell, 79 years By TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9 .- The Southern Part of State to tion, a posible fracture of the right cashier of the Centerville State leg, and shock, which is considered Bank confessed yesterday he had serious because of her age. Her embezzled to help a friend, and son-in-law, A. G. Kimball, 54, suf-then aided that friend in carrying fered a laceration of the scalp and out a scheme to rob the bank of numerous abrasions, and his wife. enough money to cover his defail Dora, 47, was bruised about the eation.

face and hands, Max Weber, driver The cashier, Lester C. Brown of the other car, was not injured. back, 33 years old, took Charles B The injured persons were return-Griffith, Attorney-General, to the ing from St. Louis where Mrs. Lu-spot where he had buried \$3000 trell had been visiting with another stolen from the bank.
daughter, Mrs. Ralph McGinnis. of "That fellow had a strange por

2716 Caroline street, and were driv-ing north in Kimball's automobile. referring to Elmer Gillen, former-Weber's car, proceeding south, ly owner of a garage at Parker skidded just as they were about to Kan, a town near Centerville.

had overdrawn his account at the bank about four years ago. He said Gillen had induced him to cash Two Philadelphia Millionaires Ar- in a few days. Instead the Parker garage owner began overdrawing PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 .- Sam- ly, the cashier was short \$1500.

uel and Barney Tassel, millionaire To cover this shortage, Brown heads of a barber supply house, back said, he mixed \$2000 in bonds ountles from over the State here were arrested last night on charges, entrusted to him by customer last night. A dinner, at which of conspiracy to violate the nation-with the funds of the bank. Mean al prohibition act. The brothers were arrested by stroyed by fire and Gillen pro atives, was the speaker, was served Federal agents on indictments rein the Shrine Mosque. Aside from turned by a special Federal grand as soon as he could collect the in-the program celebration, the gathering had a real significance in that it was the beginning of the force a United States. Within an hour after their armoney from the fire insurance that it was the beginning of the force a United States of States. Instead of getting any money from the fire insurance company Gillen was sentenced to fore a United States Commissioner, the penitentiary for arson, his : for the United States senatorship pleaded not guilty and were re- peal now pending before the Su-

The Tassels, ostensibly manufacnumber of the candidates were in urers of perfumes and barbers State Bank had been planned for supplies, were the source of supply, prohibition authorities assert, through which more than 1,500,000 gallons of alcohol were withdrawn back said. Gates held up the bank had been planned in several months. Gillen had agreed to pay \$1000 to Ed. Gates of Kansak Said. Gates held up the bank had been planned in several months. sons of Charles Portman, a sporting goods dealer in Peoria. Nothing has been done on their apartinent and warehouse projects in Peoria except the issuance of \$650,
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> Took \$3000 During Holdup. Gates had locked Brownback and a girl clerk in the vault at the vault the cashier decided to take \$3000 and hide it to assure him to Meet Thursan).
> self enough money to pay of he

Until Brownback confessed offi

SLAYER OF CHILD DECLARED

The specifications provide that there, and stabbed himself until



changed and no meeting of the Democracy, as you will. \$100.00 IN CAREFULLY SELECTED PRIZES Prizes will be awarded to the finest, most original and comic costumes. Skating Until 12 O'Clock PALLADIUM RINK ENRIGHT, WEST OF GRAND



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, perer belong to any party, sluays oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

preference. The Granting of Supersedeas Bonds. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

added to his measure a provision wholly upon its own investigation.

error from this court to the Circuit Courts or District Courts of the Unit-ed States, as well as upon writs of error from this court to the courts of the several states, any justice of this not necessarily the justice as signed to the circuit in which the other court is held-may in or out of court, allow the writ of error, sign the itation, take the requisite security for the prosecution of the writ of error, and grant a supersedeas when the writ of error does not of itself operate as a stay of proceedings, as it does if filed and security given within sixty days after the judgment complained of. Rev. Stat. 999, 1000, 1002, 1003, 1007; Sage vs. Central R. Co. of Iowa 96 U. S. 712 (24; 641); Hudgins vs. Kemp 59 U. S. 18 How. 530 (15; 511); Peugh vs. Davis 110 U. S. 227 (28: 127). And the true doctrine is expressed in

the said opinion to be: The statutes of the United States ave been framed upon the theory dergo imprisonment or punishment, but may be admitted to bail, not only after arrest and before trial, but after and pending a writ of CHARLES A. KARCH.

An Appreciated Editorial. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

is where we look to for real knowledge. Such an article is entitled to more space the mentally blind.

Let All See "The Miracle." he Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR "Miracle" Committee has brought to St. Louis the most won-

pleased with the sale of the higherthan we had anticipated.

cle" for all their employes and give them Great Britain.

Unnecessary Stop-and-Go Signs.

of the Post-Disparch. the sign. I, with thousands of others, is carried on as if they were private affairs. for 20 minutes one day at 4 o'clock.

MR. SARGENT'S IGNORANCE.

As the first to give testimony in the aluminum of his own department. He admitted that his atten- upon. him, he admits he did not study the case, but left Executive. it in the hands of a subordinate.

must accompany every contribution, but them told me about going over and getting some the rule.

The files."

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The files." The name and address of the author Federal Trade Commission, he answered: "Some of blurred and subserviency to expediency has become

had "thought it better to get the information first verse public opinion which the framers of the act hand." In other words, though the Federal Trade foresaw. Was a duty excessive? Here was a quick, Commission had spent many months in gathering dependable way to correct it. A plausible theory. WISH to compliment you on the edi-I wish to compliment you on the editorials and on the denial of supersedeas bonds and the Dyer bill, and hope deas bonds and the Dyer bill, and hope sign's office a sister decompany, all of which was on file in the Commisit has not worked out in practice. Mr. Coolidge, it that you will continue to comment along sion's office, a sister department of government pre- will be remembered, was quite unmoved by the comthat you will congressman Dyer should ferred to ignore this body of knowledge and depend mission's recommendation to reduce the rate on

have added to his measure a provider making supersedeas mandatory in every case. In fact the statute extant provides A question from Senator Overman as to whether The gravest constitutional objection to this legisfor mandatory supersedeas, but some of he had given instruction for a vigorous prosecution lative contrivance—for that is what it really is—is ar arrogant Judges take it upon them- of the aluminum inquiry brought forth from the one of precedent. The President of the United States cur arrogant Judges take a discretion which is Attorney-General the bristling reply: "I did not. All assuredly has power enough as it is without vesting serves to exercise a discretise a discretise a discretise and the purely arbitrary. The language of the extant statute should be made entirely and the extant statute should be made entirely matter under the department are prose in him the taxing power. In this instance, to be cuted with diligence."

Court of the United States, on super-sedess is found in Hudson vs. Parker 156 U. S. p. 257, also found in 39 L. Ed. p. In that case the Supreme Court note that, though he paid no attention to the alumi- process, but no less effective in the end than the construed the present laws on super- num case during the many months it has been nursed sudden violence of revolution. endeas (Sec. 1007 U. S. Revised Statute, in the Department of Justice, he was spurred into Such in substance is the case against the flexible also found in Sec. 1404 Barnes Federal unwonted interest on the eve of the publication by provision of the tariff law. It should be repealed. By those statutes, upon writs of the New York World of the whole aluminum story. If this provision is necessary as a reason for the That story appeared last Sunday. The night before Tariff Commission's being the commission should be Sargent hurried to the White House for a conference disbanded. with Mr. Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Mellon, the latter and his brother being the dominant figures in the aluminum trust. Later, at Mayor Miller's suggestion that the much needed midnight, he issued what seems destined to become the famous whitewash statement, which abselved the aluminum company of the charge made by his pred. and completed with funds out of next year's muni-

furious and uncommon action?

num Trust?

THE POWER OF FEDERAL JUDGES.

a brief of the law on the question of the denial 'Chairman W. Frank Carter, of the Citizens' Bond of supersedeas bonds. Mr. Karch's opinion is that the Issue Supervisory Committee, shows that the city have been framed upon the theory that a person accused of crime shall existing statute provides for mandatory supersedeas.

Whether or not this is sound construction, the fact remains that it is disregarded by Judges who had expended \$500,000 for municipal docks and \$350,000 for the public garage out of current revenues, and that these expenditures furnished a precedent remains that it is disregarded by Judges, who use for appropriating funds to finish the morgue, out of their discretion in individual cases as to the granting the same revenue. This being so, there appears to of liberty to men on appeal from prison sentences. be no obstacle to the completion of the project. to be that a man's guilt is not determined until his case is decided by the court of last resort. Unless we are prepared to abandon the doctrine that a man Coi. Donovan, the subordinate to whom Attorneyis innocent until he is proved guilty, refusal to grant General Sargent delegated the case of the Aluminum ON Jan. 6., you published an editorial supersedeas bonds is fraught with the gravest danger. Trust, is remembered as the dignitary who conducted under the head lines of "Equality to the rights of man. If a man is sent to prison un-Before the Law." You failed in doing to the rights of man. If a man is sent to prison unthe unsuccessful attempt to "get" Senator Wheeler, justice to the article, because you should der a lower court decision which is later appealed Wheeler's sin was that he exposed the inside work-

Such an article is entitled to more space and at the top of the page. Any one sedeas bonds should be made absolutely mandatory, a flood of protest throughout the country, who failed to read it should get a copy and removed from the discretion of Judges, deserves of the paper and read it, and after read- profound consideration of Congress. Thomas Jefferag it they should cast their eyes toward son's warning that the most likely source of usurpa-the ceiling and do a little honest to God tion of rower in down the most likely source of usurpa-States with rubber. Elastic currency, eh, what? Perhaps it would do no harm tion of power in days to come would be not the to advise some of the plous ones to read executive or the legislative departments of governit, particularly those of the 100 per cent ment, but the judiciary, has been given fresh meantype. And again perhaps some of our ing in recent years. It behooves us to guard against. The Paris seers, who if they came here would rent reverend, preachers and eminent jurists might find some good forethought in it, the abuse by the Federal judiciary of its very great suites in Weilston and advertise in theater prorights, and the deeper meanings of the law.

EXPOSING SECRET ARCHIVES. These seats are considered by many even alliance with Great Britain in 1914. He declares that peated, and eventually the weather man is right. etter than the higher-priced seats, as it is desirable in the interest of truth that the United It is to be noted that no prophecy has appeared this

leased with the sale of the higher-riced seats, which has been far greater the people of the United States some knowledge of tenacity of New England officeholders, and realizes what the State Department is doing. There are ex- the dismaying magnitude of her bad guess. Your paper has helped in se many bis cellent examples in Europe, not only in the Russian rour paper has helped in S am writing exposure of secret Czaristic documents, but also in out mis letter in the hope that you will the voluntary publication of fifty-odd volumes by outs district to buy seats to the "Mirs- Germany, and the promise of a like compilation in

witnessed. Yours truly,
LOUIS M. HALL. has darkened about the State Department's conduct. and, with this withdrawal of public relations from public view, has come much arbitrary action of a MAYOR MILLER evidently seems to be overfuled. He couldn't see any necessity for the stop-and-go sign at the not only held our Government to sound foreign policy. sinister nature, of which all explanation has been reecessity for the step-and-go sign at the not only held our Government to sound foreign politrance on Kingshighway and as a result cies but won for it a degree of public confidence sign was silent for awhile. The which is now absent. Nor will that confidence return Mayor new has reasons for reinstating as long as this public conduct of our foreign relations

Germany gave to two historians, Drs. Bartholdy During the time not a machine entered and Thimme, unconditional access to every foreign the private driveway opposite the sign, office document; Foreign Minister Chamberlain but there were 200 motorists passing the sign on Kingshighway. Why the injustice? Why the impediment in traffic to Temperiey, both qualified historians.

ally thousands each day for the sake Our State Department goes silently on, guarding an of a selfish few that only use the private accumulation of documents that it declares "It is R. F. LENCE. not in the public interest" to reveal.

COMMISSION OR CONSTITUTION?

Senator Borah's suggestion that the proposed ininquiry, Attorney-General John G. Sargent proved vestigation of the Tariff Commission should consider Published by the Pulitzer Publishing himself vague, defiant and ignorant of the conduct the question of constitutionality ought to be acted

tion was first called to this vitally important case by fact-finding body. That conception was departed newspaper men, although Harlan F. Stone, his pred- from when the flexible provision of the Fordney-Mcecessor, had publicly accused the aluminum com- Cumber tariff law in effect made the commission, in pany of violation of law. This accusation, broadcast combination with the President, a rate-making body. throughout the country and a matter of common The flexible provision empowers the commission to knowledge, was seen by Sargent only recently. Even recommend the increase or decrease of rates, such after Sargent had Stone's comments placed before recommendation to be carried out at the option of the

There are obvious constitutional objections to such Only the haziest idea of how the case was handled power. The Constitution specifically requires all by this subordinate was displayed by the Attorney- revenue legislation to originate in the House. There General. In the files of the Federal Trade Commis- is nothing in the Constitution authorizing Congress sion was a great mass of evidence on the subject to delegate any portion of such power to any comof the aluminum company, which the commission on mission or board or to any other department of two occasions had refused to turn over to the De- Government. Until very recently a proposal to grant partment of Justice. Sargent did not know what such power to the Executive would have been sumefforts had been made to obtain this evidence, or if marily and vehemently rejected. In the present era any had been made, what came of them. When asked of Constitution-tinkering regard for tradition has whether his subordinates obtained any help from the waned, understanding of the Constitution has become

The flexible provision of the present tariff law Sargent did say that the Department of Justice was partly an expedient and partly a sop to the ad-

sure, it is a limited grant of power bestowed to meet The latest expression of the Supreme Sargent's lack of knowledge of one of the most im-

BUILD THE NEW MORGUE.

new city morgue be begun with the \$68,000 in hand, cipal revenue, is in line with sound sense as the What galvanized the Attorney-General into such Post-Dispatch has pointed out in its advocacy of the project. As the Mayor says, the existing morgue, of Since he admits he knows nothing about the case. village size, many years old, and utterly inadequate, upon what does he base his whitewash of the Alumi- is a disgrace to the new St. Louis. When it was supposed that plenty of money was forthcoming for a new morgue out of the \$87,900,000 bond issue, plans were put forward for a large, artistic building, with Charles A. Karch presents in an adjoining column chapel. That is the kind of morgue the city needs all modern improvements, including a mortuary

THE SAME COL. DONOVAN.

ustice to the article, because you should have used larger type, as many of us and reversed, he has suffered a grievous, eternal and ings of the Department of Justice. Donovan's tactics Mr. Karch's contention that the granting of super- and justice, though ultimately vain, that they aroused in the Wheeler case were so contrary to decency

Great Britain is paying her war debt to the United

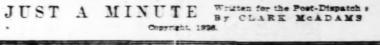
might find some good forethought in it.

Such an education as it offers will help powers, and to curb those powers when they may grams, have issued their prophecies for 1926. Russia, we are again told, will free itself from the bolshevist yoke ere another New Year. The word "again" is used, because we were told the same thing in last year's prophecy, and the year before that. In this, In an interview with an American newspaper cor. a technique not unlike that of the old reliable United We need the help of all St. Louis- respondent the former German Emperor charges that States Weather Bureau appears. Early in every winans to make the performance a financial the United States Government was in secret informal doesn't come at the first prediction the forecast is re-

there are practically no words spoken in it is desirable in the interest of truth that the United the "Miracle" and the music can be States open its secret archives to competent historical heard fust as well as from the higher-students. The suggestion is timely, not that we would exident Coolidge would resign within the year. Proba-Our committee has been greatly pect to find any such alliance, but in order to give bly the Madaine has received further light upon the rashly predicted, at the beginning of 1925, that Pres-

QUOTH THE BAVEN. From the Brooklyn Citizen.)





PORTRAIT OF MR. POTATO.

FROM THE BACKWOODS I fed the old blind mare three ears of corn.

(The crop was short this year.) And then I leaned against the chimney rocks And shivered. And waited for the evening star.

The sun was down. The wind blew creepy But straight above the sky was purple-deep.

Purpler than any earthly purple. Low in the west above the streak like gold, A wide, still pand The color of the lilac flowers in spring. Waited for her to rise. Suddenly she was there!

And I loved her hard, and fierce, and true, As I have loved her all my life. She was not over-bright nor proud. But oh, just so content with herself Content just to shine on-and on-and on! Not noticing anything.

And I've loved her all my life. And God's best spyglass hit could hardly find our earth. Even here I'm no account-

A rotten, fever-burnt speck Hid out in the sticks. "Hell!" I said. "I'll go in and build me up a fire."

Then, about 10 feet higher up, another star looked out. Hit was sweet and pale like a bashful girl

at a dance that nebody dances with at choked up. The star-so sweet "So that's all I get out of all this," I said. Just to love, more and more, and more! According to that I'll end sometime By loving the whole universe! End by loving myself then, like that!

But that's plumb ridiculous. went in and raked the goobers out of the warm ashes. And built me up a fire, and made me some coffee.

But all the time I was thinking: the cotton hits next year-why, I might buy me A tolable good telescope."

The station master of a railroad town sat his office making his mouthly report. He glanced up and noticed that the through express was due. Suddenly the station was filled with the thundering of the express, above the noise echoed a wild vell

The station-master rushed out to see e cause and an astonishing sight met his The express was disappearing around the curve, while sprawled out amid a cor usion of milk cans lay a young man. His hair was disheveled and his coat torn. Going up to a small boy who was standing by. the station-master asked: "Was he trying to carch the express?"

"He did catch it," replied the boy, "but it got away again."

A reformer in Austria says that if the Austrians had prohibition every one of them could within a few years have a small louse and garden. However, since human nature has revealed itself in unprecedented quest of a similar ideal in this country, we can be sure that what everyone of them would have is a home still.

A party of scientists from Swarthmore have taken their wives with them to Sumatra, where they will witness an eclipse of the sun on Jan. 14, and probably did not feel sure of getting up for it.

MOSCOW'S THEATERS.

(Michael Gold in The Nation.) Every theater has its own style in Moscow, the city I got to know best. There is theater of improvisation; there is the Jewish Kamerny, a marvelous synthetic theater of music and comedy. There is the Prolet-Cult Theater, with its combination of circus and tragedy; the Children's Theater, and the opera companies that have revived the respectable corpse of Western opera and made it dance and laugh with new life. Machine-dance theaters, poets' theaters, peasant theaters, theaters of satire, science, revolution. And each is different, an experiment, fresh, audacious, startling. . . . There are at least 30 popular' experimental theaters in Moscow run on a professional basis that have adapted themselves to the new audience. . . . there are plays given by 40,000 proletatians in a city square. And gas-worker plays given at the gas factory, and other such experiments in mass-theater. . . Meyer-hold is the leader of the young Russian heater. His twenty-fifth anniversary in the theater was celebrated while I was in Moscow, and hundreds of thousands of workers demonstrated in his honor, as if he were a great general or political leader. Before the revolution he was chief of the largest theater in Petrograd; but unlike the Cherry Orchard intellectuals he did not cry that art was dead and flee the country. He yielded himself body and mind to the great passion of revolution; and gained a rld. * * * His bare, immense stage is stripped for action, like a steel mill or factory. This is the theater of dynamics; the moving picture is its avowed model. Drawing-room plays have no place here. This theater is the battlefield of life; it is a trench, a factory, the deck of a ship in And the young workers and soldie adore the futurist director. Meverbold. He has influenced every theater in new Rus-

Sir Broderick Hartwell, who engaged in wholesale way in supplying us with smuggled liquor, has gone broke. We imagine this ends the hope of prohibition in England, which has yet to fall for anything there is any money in.

A Washington correspondent thinks Mr. Coolidge may be forced upon the presidential racetrack in 1928 as the dry candidate but not unless his luck deserts him or he has two or three wet candidates running against him.

Only Russians are permitted to work the new gold fields, in Siberia, or the gold rush for the Russians. Or we might say the best-laid plane of

mice and men aft' land a gang in prison.

LOVE'S LAMENT.

Little rays of sun Upon hard pavement cast. To be returned each one In their intense last

A fruit in drizzly shower As it ripens meagerly; A lichen-covered flowe Would take them eagerly,

The little rays that die Or scorch the passer-by LETIMA CAMAN.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to make without bias the latest commit to a leading publicists, newspapers at pu cals on the questions of the can

INTERMARRIAGE, MONEY RELIGION. A. ROSENTHAL in the Modern To

T HE marriage of Miss Macker & Berlin is more than an affair of concern. Some issues of a very ture are involved.

Miss Mackay (Mrs. Berlin) 5. but heartsick," because her father to recognize or forgive her mare py, but heartsick" is a strange It may provide Mr. Berlin what for a new "popular" syncepated and In this union there is differ

ligion, of "social station," and of m Whether the paternal opposition on one or all of these diver definitely known, but it is mit to that the first two count the more.

The mother of the girl is sall to proved, but we observe that she was from the wedding, and that she is din from the father;

Frankly speaking, broadminded may be, and conscious as we ever-increasing number of riages," the situation seems ous for complete happiness, for el derstanding or for general public such alliances, especially not in the like this "match"-are four ke this "match" and "sentimental cabaret" and "sentimental cabaret" foundation. That is a quickrmarriage may break down the against intermarriage but only " and understanding grow to gr than is now. Young people imagine that the

and marriages concern themse This is a great mistake. Marriage is more than a pe prise. It is most vital to other the state, to the community, to meligion, to social conditions and to

Marriage is not "A Music Box II The marriages of today, their brevity, their happiness or many fruitfulness or sterility-all's and unchangeably, the welfare the standards of existence. t the future generations. All the balance. Personal romance and ual happiness of infatuated maids and swains is secondary in the more vital issues.

For these reasons, the state in retains the right to issue or to marry. For these reasons synagogue claim the right to decline to sanction some un reasons parents assert they a voice in the child's choice

The sooner young folk realise riage or intermarriage, influen their own lives-but the we world of which they are part, their own children (if they has the sooner will there be count many reckless matches which, by and by virtue of inherent foredoomed to fracture and to by divorce or by estrangeme will not be "happy, but heart wholly and wholesomely happy

Tremendous Ti

By ROBERTUS LOVE. a American Tragedy," by Theodogo Dreiser, right, New York, Two volumes.

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reprodu without bias the latest comment by th leading publicists, newspapers and periodi cals on the questions of the day.

INTERMARRIAGE, MONEY AND RELIGION.

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A. ROSENTHAL in the Modern View.

THE marriage of Miss Mackay to Irvin Berlin is more than an affair of private concern. Some issues of a very general nature are involved.

Miss Mackay (Mrs. Berlin) is . "happy but heartsick," because her father decline to recognize or forgive her marriage. "Happy, but heartsick" is a strange combination for a new "popular" syncopated song!

In this union there is difference of fi ligion, of "social station," and of money. Whether the paternal opposition hinger on one or all of these divergencies, is not

definitely known, but it is safe to assume that the first two count the more. The mother of the girl is said to have ap-

proved, but we observe that she was absent from the wedding, and that she is diverced from the father.

Frankly speaking, broadminded as we may be, and conscious as we are of the ever-increasing number of "mixed marriages," the situation seems still inauspicious for complete happiness, for entire u lerstanding or for general public good in such alliances, especially not in those which like this "match"—are founded on a "iar" cabaret" and "sentimental song-writing" foundation. That is a quick-sand basis. Inagainst intermarriage-but only if tolerand and understanding grow to greater status than is now.

Young people imagine that their love and marriages concern themselves alone aged in This is a great mistake.

Marriage is more than a personal enterprise. It is most vital to other people, to religion, to social conditions and to posterity. Marriage is not "A Music Box Revue

The marriages of today, their length or and unchangeably, the welfare of societ the standards of existence, the prospect of the future generations. All these are in the Personal romance and the individual happiness of infatuated or love-sick halds and swains is secondary to these far d rush more vital issues.

these reasons, the state in every land retains the right to issue or refuse licenses to marry. For these reasons, church and synagogue claim the right to consecrate decline to sanction some unions. For these reasons parents assert they should have a voice in the child's choice.

The sooner young folk realize that marriage or intermarriage, influences not only their own lives—but the welfare of the world of which they are part, and of the generations yet to come, beginning wit their own children (if they have any)the sooner will there be commation of the many reckless matches which, by all legic and by virtue of inherent weakness, are foredoomed to fracture and to dissolution will not be "happy, but heartsick." wholly and wholesomely happy.

Tremendous Tract Ludwig Lewisohn Comes Home

UBWIG LEWISOHN'S L"Israel" is the most elo-quent piece of writing we have read in many a day, Lewisohn is a conscious stylist, a rhetorician, if you like, but A Theodore Dreiser is a super-moralist. This new novel, his first in 10 years, is a tremendous tract. Yet "An American Tragedy" is in no sense his rhetoric is warm and his theme worthy. Before reading this book we had no particular knowledge or opinion of the state of modern Israel, no bias for or against assimilation of Zionism. After a page or two we found ourself intensely interested in Lewisohn's survey of the Jewish world today and his forecast for the future. Stephen Wise has called "Israel" a prose poem. One may add that it is a kind of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" rolled into .- Keith Preston, in Chicago Daily News.

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Lewisohn went to Europe. When and harassed for centuries. The golden sun of the future made them forget whatever there was of hunger and of need in the present. To Lewisohn, Palestine is a symhe would come home, come back to his own people. He went to the shambles of Poland, where Jews are sacrificed daily on the altar of projudice and hate. He found that to detall, thrusts his scalpel through skin and flesh and bone to marrow of being. He ignores nothing that is alien.

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hicago, meets a rich uncle who operates a collar street-preaching Griffiths couple. In this volume the author of "Our The uncle gives him a parading the streets of Denver with Family Affairs" and of many other the p job in the factory. Clyde determines to climb. a small illegitimate grandson or works writes a biography of his traipsing along as Clyde used to mother, gleaned from daries and traipsing along as Clyde used to mother, gleaned from daries and o climb gradually, he must scale the ladder forthwith. Sexually he is normal-there's none of the finishing touch of art to this tre- It is the inner history of a remarkmendous moral tract.

They had been more German than the Kaiser. The reward? More hatred of Jews than ever. The same is true of Austria. of course, pretends these days not to single out the Jew for persecution. But whereas the present government does not dare to interfere greatly with the Greek Orthodox church because the peasants may arise in revolt against such pression, the Jews suffer from religious persecution. Jewish chil-dren are not permitted to attend Jewish religious schools. Zionists, those who believe in the restoration of Palestine, are imprisoned or exiled to Siberia. In a word, with extremely few exceptions, the Jews suffer the world over, after they have helped make the world safe for democracy and have brought self-determination to oth-

er oppressed nations. But did Lewisohn find despair in these countries? He found Jews suffering but with the suffering A FEW years ago Ludwig Lew-isohn spoke out of his trou-bled soul, out of his aching men and women. It was Palestine, That non-Jews frequently Brez Israel-the land of Israel.

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CLYDE GRIFFITHS didn't get away with it. Had he done so, this book would have been but a series of inky smudges on 840 pages of white paper, signifying nothing more than a weak-ling writer's fallure to use his materials to best advantage. As the book stands, the end justifies the beginning, tragedy travels slowly but surely to its world spurned him. His milk of human kindness turned into gall. beginning, tragedy travels slowly but surely to its human kindness turned into gall, women who labored so hard. There beginning, tragedy travels slowly but surely to its prefestined climax of 100 per cent. It is a long lape with many turnings, various detours into paths of temporary pleasantness, but Dreiser 6...es respectively. Then the property pour deforth vitriol. Then and women were builders of a change of the property of the p of temporary pleasantness, but Dr. and after lentlessly back into and along the main road after came a change.

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A Most Readable THE Litterbox presents here two diverging views of the flat Story

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E. F. Benson has written anoth-Clyde, bellhopping at the Union League Club in The final chapter, showing the er family book, "Mother" (Doran). a small illegitimate grandson er works writes a biography of his traipse in Kansas City, adds the notes kept by her for many years. able and beautiful life.



THEODORE DREISER AT HIS OWN FIRESIDE

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Another eminent critic who expresses the same view of, the editor of Books, the New "In the meantime every Jew can voted to current literature. Dr. York Herald Tribune's section deunderstand the Jewish people a bit novel it would be too late for it time she could finish reading the te do her any good.

luminative review of Miss Ida Tarbell's life of Judge Elbert H. Gary, including the story of steel. LIE MAY," by Fannie Kil- a Post-Dispatch editorial writer bourne (G. P. Putnam's appeared on this page last week.

> Your heavy satirical do of Tarbell's "Gary" is in hand. You are a nasty Bolshevik. You belong on The Nation with the silly old Greenwich Village Republic, where your associate in Pulitzerism. Walter Lippmann, another one of the mentally long-haired, fierce-eyed, dirty-necked radicals, got his reputation. He wrote "Pub-lic Opinion," of which my priopinion is unprintable. The likes of a bum like you United States Steel! gods!

Your review of the Tarbell book was a peach. The thought of Judge Gary often makes me wish I had been born a citizen of Lapland.

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For the best translation of this For the best translation of this sentence into plain English—that is sentence into plain English—that is to say, for the best explanation of the critic's meaning, if anything—tells the thrilling stories of how For the public does not heed whether books stick modest prize of \$5. Thus merrily reacts Mrs. Lane to the situation:

Rocky Ridge Farm, Mansfield, Mo. Jan. 6, 1926.

My dear Fra Robertus: Your critic's mind slipped, happens to the best of us. He had to catch that edition: there was not another in his pockets, under the typewriter, or on the floor; the cigarettes remaining in the packet were worse than useless to him. The two ideas in his mind collided, the wreck appeared on the copy paper.

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a method brilliantly post-impressionistic, especially in metaphor and description, the writer succeeds in accurately revealing the apparently incoflows from the subconscious. When you get this one solved to your satisfaction, try

my favorite, which I came on some years ago in the Saturday Evening Post. tale is that Charles Hanson Towne, having in an unguarded moment agreed to be one of the judges in a short-story test, some weeks later received an enormous packing-Extremely loth, he nevertheless sat down to the task, opened the first manuscript, read the agony, bundled all the manuscripts back into the case and efused to touch another. The sentence he read was: "The morning of the day the ball was to be that night

dawned auspiciously." In idle moments for many years I have amused myself by essaying to rewrite that sentence, while keeping in mind the dictum of the short story manuals that no unnecessary word may ever be used; that the most extreme compression is the first essential of the short-story art. Try to say as much yourself, in the same number of words. No, I'm not competing for

the prize.
Sincerely. ROSE WILDER LANE.

We've wondered frequently just one of America's immortals. on brains. The FRA ROBERTUS. teresting book. how old Charlie Towne has kept

A Book on Dark Africa Free of Moralizing

Reviews by H. M. Williams, ROM Kiva Malemia, in Nyasa-

land, comes the latest concontinent since 1896. In "My African Neighbors" (Little, Brown & Co.) he gives us his observations of man and beast, in a pleasant, informative style, without much moralizing—a great contrast to such views of Africa as the Liewels with their own petards. They such views of Africa as the Liewels with their own petards. Coudenove simply reports what he knows. Several of the chapters The r

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acids out the promise of be- fans of its particular school. scene of action being the forests of the Oripoco, in South America.

The "pirates" are men who with the realists. In them the trend of realism and of a realist author the trend of realism and of a The "pirates" are men who, with to put a stop to this slaughter. They finally break up the traffic, conducted by whisky dealers who trade the drink for the plumes, by tellnd the boy readers are expected la, the story would have been a good average adventure yarn.

America's War Heroes Chellis W. Smith has written a

ther John was gassed. shortly after he returned to Ar ica. When he had carried on his back out of No Man's Land a wounded boy, somebody remarked "That's a good joke on you-he a Protestant." Father John replied, "There is no distinction creed or race; we are all Americans here." Hence the title of Chaplain Smith's book, which includes accounts of the incidents which James Perry, Charles Whit-tlesey, Alvin C. York "Mickey" Perkins, George Diboy, "Scotty the Kid." Sing Kee and Clarence R. Van Allen won high honors as he-

roes. and many lyrical poems of endur-ing charm. Now we know: it is because Mr. Towne, like Mrs. Lane, sense of humor.

WITH a most violent wrench a few last realistic touchdowns. ing winds and quote certain Claude G. Bowers, an able editorial writer for the New York Evening World, whose recent book, "Jeffer- Masefield," England's outstanding poet of today. I like your idea of

going after the affected asses among the reviewers of the 'new school." Most of them I think try to conceal their poverty in ideas through just such phrasing as you submit as an example. . . You are get-ting out a crackerjack book page, and I hope it is appreciated. And keep hammering away at the depressionalistic

Sins of the Realists

By RALPH E. MOONEY.

Arrowsmith-or at least it looks that way to The new type of blography, "Glorious Apollo,"

tribution to our knowledge of Divine Lady," "Ariel," and the new, gossipy rem Africa. Hans Coudenove, younger iniscences are selling as rapidly as fiction. At son of a titled German family, has lived in this wild part of the dark least, that is what Guy Turner of the Doubleday-least, that is what Guy Turner of the Doubleday-least that the Continued of the

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knows. Several of the chapters have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. Having lived so long with the natives, he is qualified to write —holding the mirror up to nature—and began to on "The Negro Mind," and "Fem-inism in Nyasaland," which are the business of shocking people, of being sensatwo of the most interesting chap-tional, of being unpleasant, of using Mencken argu-ters. which are not arguments—statements to the contrary notwithstanding. And whenever a book forgets that its business is to portray real people in HE JUNGLE PIRATES," by action, to portray life wholeheartedly and all the Leo F. Miller (Scribners) way round, it misses the public and hits only the

the aid of a savage tribe, are exterminating the egrets, those birds whose plumes are known as aig-Two young Americans set less one. "Main Street" stuck to its theme and acout under the auspices of "the complished what it set out to do—and made Sin-clair Lewis fully conscious of realism as a method. "Babbitt" was more purposeful and more relenthave hair-raising adventures, and lessly realistic. Lewis set his finger upon a sore finally break up the traffic conspot in American life and rubbed till it hurt. It still hurts. The second-class business man still is

ing the Indian chief that the whisky for which he was giving the which was appealing of all his characters. valuable plumes was worthless in America, because of prohibition: est of the last decade of literature, to die needless ly. I am not quarreling with him for an unhappy o swallow this monstrous fib. ending, understand, but for a needless, illogical end-Without this attempt at propaganing. Lewis did some of his greatest writing in "Arrowsmith" and if only he had realized his theme and carried it out, the book would be a best seller to Under the outstanding book of the week is Mr. Dreiser's tremendous moral tract, reviewed on this page. It has been Wilder Lane, author of several no-

world new conceptions of the state interesting to discover, since that table novels and biographies and a men. In other words, the Jew.

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World," by Claude Bragdon is an enjoyable volume. Mr. Bragdon is an authority turned aside to put Sandy out of the way and being himself, will make his Jewish high value of "An American Trag-ing for the present on her Missouri on the subject of the fourth dimencontribution to a world which edy" as a solemn warning against Ozark farm, alludes to the sentence sion, and is a poet who can ably woman. Why? Did he fear that no one would indulgence in immorality and quoted heretofore in this depart-crime. From an extended and ment from a recent book review, pleasing verse, as in his didactic that his preliminary work demanded, to the grantpoem, "The Golden Person in the ing of Sandy's one wish that she might see Paris Heart." The late James Huneker and the continent with Martin at her side? Did he pleas for a world which would with more, are reminiscent of the prophets of Israel. To help bring book reviewer for Harper's Maga-

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book with a moral lesson. He the critic's meaning, if anything—tells the thrilling stories of how in a moral lesson. He the critic's meaning, if anything—tells the thrilling stories of how is interested solely in happenings the undersigned has offered the expeditionary force in France won. that they have themes. But when a book disapexpeditionary force in France work, each individually and separately, what should be undying fame as heroes in war service. Mr. Smith was a chaplain. His first tribute troduces a sex complication, the public stops reading the Rev. John de Valles is paid to the Rev. John de Valles ing. It knows something is wrong. Only lovers of ("Father John"), a Catholic priest, who, serving as a chaplain, succored the sick and wounded. Facored the sick and wounded with the sick and wounded cored the sick and wounded with the sick and wound

A LONG with "Arrowsmith" came a flood of realyellow journalism, written to be so unpleasant that they would be nice reading. And the public is turning to biography. It doesn't want realism: it wants reality in its books, and it is tired of puppets who have complexes merely because an au-thor wants them so. Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton were real, and the biographer had to admit is and deal with the real things they did in life. She couldn't arbitrarily make one die or flee to a new lover, white or colored.

Any school of writing must peter out, of course. Once it has had its say, its generation of readers will not stand for endless repetition and toothless mumbling of formulas. Realism has run on past Sinclair Lewis to the thought-stream method of tellso sweet and sane in his most laborious labors as editor and critic, and has managed to write a number of the same in his most labors as editor and critic, and has managed to write a number of the same inferior of the s ber of interesting books in prose on living and having a fairly good time. So we be-

is endowed richly with the saving see the dawning bewilderment of died-in-the-wool realist fans and to hear the agonized chorus of pub-lishers' reviewers trying to root loud enough to score

sentences from a letter from Mr. Masefield in Four Volumes.

son and Hamilton," we learn has There are two volumes of poems, one of verse plays gone to fourth printing within a and one of prose plays. It is pleasant to find in few weeks of its publication. Mr. these books, printed in clear type and with liberal Bowers writes having in mind the margins, all of the lovely lyrics, the stirring ballads elebrated "coruscating" sentence: and the vigorous and dramatic narrative poems by this distinguished author.

In the first volume are "The Everlasting Mercy," "The Widow in Bye Street," "Dauber," "The Daffo-dil Fields," "Rosas" and the famous "Salt-Water Ballads." with much miscellaneous verse. "Reynard the Fox" and other long poems, with many sonners and other pieces, fill the second volume. The five plays in verse and the eight in proce attest the dramatic fecundity of Mr. Masefield. There is a high poetic quality in all his work.

N "A Wild-Animal Roundup" (Scribners) Dischool of critics!

Thanks, Mr. Bowers! Not retied, are you, to the illustrious Joe

rector William T. Hornaday of the New York
Zeological Society reproduces many of his articles
from various magazines and from the Zeological So-Bowers, who "came from old Mis- ciety Bulletin. Mr. Hornaday's observations of anisourt, all the way from Pike?" If mals in many lands have made him our foremost you keep on writing such valuable authority on this subject. His book is illustrated books as your latest, the style of with photographs. "Our Last Buffalo Hunt" is a which is crisp and clear, you thrilling account of a historic episode in the Ameri-should become even more famous can Wild West. A chapter on "Wild-Animal Intellithan the other Mr. Bowers, who is gence" shows that the human being has no corner on brains. This is an informative and a most in-

INSIDE STORY OF AMAZING CAREER OF GEORGE REMUS, MILLIONAIRE BOOTLEGGER REARS, NO.

High Tide of Prosperity Is Reached at Death Valley Farm Moore's Field Goal

AS HIGH AS \$74,000 DAILY; MONEY KEPT IN OLD BUREAU

Connors Got \$200,000 in Cash for One Order On First Surprise Raid Officers Were Bought off With Bribe of \$1000 Each and Gifts of Liquor-Battle With Pirates.

RECEDING installments have told how George Remus bought up distilleries, icarehouses and whisky certificates in an ambifion orner the bonded whisky supply of the country, how he organized ng of bogus wholesale drug companies, and under permits obained through fraud, bribery and forgery, withdrew and sold nearly meseventh of the bonded whisky in the United States. The establishof Death Falley Farm by the shrewd George Conners, the esablishment of three other great distribution centers in Cincinnati and hroe in the East, each with its equadron of whisky runners, the uption of Federal and city oftwers, have been described. Festerday's ustallment contained Remus' testimony before the Wheeler Committee which he told of east payments in an attempt to buy protection om a Cabinet officer through Jesse Smith.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

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his testimony before the Wheeler Committee Remus has told that he paid the great "fixer" Jesse Smith between \$250,000 and anged with Smith to see that Remus got whisky withdrawal permits virtually unlimited numbers. In addition to paying from \$15 to \$21 a case for the permits, he said, he paid Smith \$1.50 to \$2.50 a case for making it possible for him to buy them.

"I now felt that no matter what happened, I was safe," Remus vault where thousands of cases of old the writer. "I believed that I had the Department of Justice bottled whisky and gin were confixed,' and regardless of any attempts that might be made to prose- cealed. rute me, I would never go to prison. When you are lost that "What are you said the "Tixed" you don't need to worry about 'fixing' anybody else. I had it?"

Therefore, of Justice, right next door to the "I think you can handle them; my man in the Department of Justice, right next door to the ttorney-General's private office. That was enough for me. I had so back and see what you can do plenty of permits, and I began operating more openly than ever." with them, he said. I went or

Conners' descriptions papers to be packed in the runners' working for

cases of Old Keller, 500 cases of Johnny Walker and 250 cases of London Gordon gin, as well as some road.

"When the men weren't too busy "Well, I don't like to see any road." there usually was a craps game goons of the feet usually was a craps game goons and shipped directly to the plant of the Kentucky Drug Co., in Covington. We finished in the morning, put on our coats and lost \$2000, and didn't have enough walked out, and never went near left to pay for their load. I gave them credit, and the next time needs one uniself.' So we went in I don't like to see any other fellow.

"When the men weren't too busy "Well, I don't like to see any body get in trouble, he said, four the runners would get in. One pair like to have a drink,' he says.

"All right,' I said, 'come inside to pay for their load. I gave them credit, and the next time needs one uniself.' So we went in I favored. other stuff. It was Two Federal Agents

cases and 250 barrels of the out of when I would go up to Chicago or there (250 barrels is equivalent Toledo and spend money enter.

SALES OF CONTRABAND RAN Dilapidated Barn in Which Remus Stored a Fortune In Contraband Liquors; Aid Who Tells of Operations



'cut' being stopped and questioned.
'In spite of their fast cars

row, had a subterranean storage

What are you going to do about

How openly this was done may and wrapping the bottles in news. and called one of the men aside. "Now, listen, you fellows ar "These runners were our best What if you did smell around here very big salary at that," I said These runners were our best What if you did smell around nere customers, and I always tried to and find a couple of quarts—what treat them right. As soon as they would you get out of it? The felbruary, 1321, for \$220,000," he came in, we had two men who lows up above would take the credit. "We took over everything—wushed and polished their cars. We it, and you'd get nothing. You said. "We took over everything—
office furniture, records, and even
had got the permits, and everythad got the permits are the permits and permits and permits and permits are the permits and permits and permits are the per thing was in readiness, we put our to sleep on, and Mrs. Gehrum fellows about this thing? I tell cooked and served their meals. When they were ready to go out, I gleed apiece and a good drink.

Emptied the Plant,

The fellow thought a minute.

coeffee. If they were drinking men, and said: 'It's all right with me, and said: 'It's all right with me. It's dealer, so they wouldn't have mer. See what he says about it.'

three hours. The more they took, had some

Diluted Whisky Used

"As a matter of fact, I gave good fellow I was. We got real liquor to draw stores. These grass had bought and took out 250 cases of Topperance. We loaded it to lots of the runners. The chummy.

"When they were ready to leave, on prescriptions, and booting the beat me was a grave each of them \$1,000, who were beat me was a grave each of them \$1,000, who have beat me was a grave each of them \$1,000, who have beat me was a grave each of them \$1,000, who have beat me was a grave each of them \$1,000, who have the follows highly which they bought less thanks to primately on withdrawal permiss.

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him; he decided to reform and become an honest bootlegger. He said there was nothing in the trooked game, and he intended to go straight after that. So far as I know, he did. We sold him many a load, and he always paid for it."

It was at this time, the summer and early autumn of 1921, that witnessed Remus' fortune at high tide. In addition to the distilleries shirt. That was close enough for him; he decided to reform and be-

the recognized owner, he owned what they charged for the stuff, which the disappearance of the it would have to bring its weight whisky has not yet been discov-

reis through the trap with a block and tackle. We put the betting machine dewn there, and the cases would be brought up with the tackle as fast as we wanted them, they start walking around on this up the cases and burning them, something, and plexity of it. I said.

They haven't found anything. If they haven't found anything with a stock for the depot there. They haven't found anything. If they haven't found anything was traceling up to Hamilton the dead to the first officially wanted to charge out there. They haven't found anything was traceling up to Hamilton the dead to charge out there. They haven't found anything was traceling up to Hamilton anyth

Pirate Reformed and

and crew ran back, and when the and shouting: "Get out of the me passengers saw the bottles scattered Conners: Get out of the on the ground, began to scramble The gun went off with a ro guards stepped from the touring the ceiling, and about 19 truck, leveled their rifles, and "Everybody was fighting to pe

There was a hasty dropping the room with his rifle, fi

Death Valley for another truck, and the cases were reloaded and sent on to Hamilton. Damage from breakage amounted to about \$2400. "I backed toward the side door Conners also related an exciting right into my arms. I was in a experience which he had with hell of a fix. I hated to drop the "Jew John" Marcus. Marcus, one of the men later convicted in the ing from his shoulder, but I was Jack Daniel case, and also charged afraid 'Jew John' might kill with a murder in Toledo, had too. Besides that, I knew someworked with Remus from the beautony in there might recognize a country as a recognize to the country of the ginning, as a runner and dealer, especially with that lunatic show Marcus is half Mexican and half ing my name.

Jew, and formerly was a gambler "So I laid the wounded ma

ing figure this writer has seldom leaped through the side der. I collided with old man Beeke the taking a truckload up North one ing in to see what the trouble and his Locemobile. Four pirates, across the street. wearing mincoals, stopped the around front and jumped in my ick, and there was nothing for Marmon, in which I had left the Jew John' to do but run-there engine running. I was just startback to Death Valley, and if I ever running out and jumped on the

'I'll never sell another pint of ute I thought he was going to be

who took that load, he said. 'Tim "He was in the back seat, and I tired of losing whisky to those these theres. I'm going to kill this fast, too, before somebody took my gang if it takes me the rest of my ife." I was worried about him, so I got in his car and went along.

We drove uptown, and 'Jew John' stomach and take that rifle away went to a hardware attention to the stomach and take that rifle away from him because he had the Became a Bootlegger.

"About a week later a new runner came in. He was properly recommended, and after a while got confidential, and told us that he had been in the gang that tried to stick up Holley and Huff. He said four of their men had been shot in the fight, two seriously, and that a bullet had gone through his shirt. That was close enough for him; he decided to reform and behalf and some through his shirt. That was close enough for him; he decided to reform and behalf and provided and some uptown, and 'Jew John' spent several weeks to a hardware store and bought a deer rifle. He said to bought

"I went up to the bar and asked stuff. I always told my men never

I looked the four fellows over, and didn't want any killing in mine. that drawer had checked up and two fellows made a couple of mus told the writer a few days ago men. Just as I was paying for the I drew the line on murder. Another Remus Chapter Tomorrow

the Sunday Post-Dispatch last Sunday, and has contin-

CONTINUING the account of the amazing career of J George Remus, millionaire bootlegger, which started in

ned through this week, another chapter will be printed tomorrow, describing his ultimate downfall and the destruc-

"Most of Lomes distilleries had a load. Near Brookfield, Ind... What he had in other accounts in Gabel, salcon keeper, and sentenced What he had in other accounts in Gabel, salcon keeper, and sentenced Most of Lemus distinctions and a load. Near Brookfield, Ind., they saw a touring car stopped cept the Fleischmanh, which had rive. We got a lot of orders for Scotch and champagne, so I ar- Scotch and champagne, so I ar- section and champagne, so I ar- se

Minute From the Beats ashingte

Louisans Tie Sooners' Score Three Minu of the Game, and Desperate Rally by

STILLWATER, Oh., Jan 9 .- With high b same with the Oklahoma Aggles. Like the Wa

the last 15 seconds of

ptain of the Washington squad. the outstanding star of the broke up many Sooner railles.

see free throws during that

ride made another and Seago hart marke med shot and the score was tied. For three

were never headed again, the tempting ;

RACING RESU

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

BOOTLEGGER BEARS,

nd shouting: 'Get out of the way dephant rifle. The bullet hit and about 10 square

Everybody was fighting to go He looked like and I honestly thought

"I backed toward the side door just as I got to it, one of the four men in raincoats threw up his hands, hollered, 'I'm shot!' and fell hell of a fix. I hated to drop the or fellow, with the blood pour. ing from his shoulder, but I was afraid 'Jew John' might kill me, Besides that, I knew somein there might recognize me, especially with that lunatic shout-

"So I laid the wounded man down as easily as I could, and as seldom leaped through the side door. collided with old man Becker, the -there engine running. I was just start running out and jumped on the His running board.

> leave me!' he said, and for a minute I thought he was going to kill

"He was in the back seat, and I those was driving. I was getting away this fast, too, before somebody took my license number. I was wishing could put my automatic stomach and take that rifle away just kept on raving. Valley, removed my license plates, cut them to pieces with a pair of tin shears, and We made sure later that the four men were net hem up and It turned out that the man he shot

'Jew John' spent several weeks most went bugs about it. One day got out and downtown in the Gibson Hotel. Can you believe it-that wild man went into the lobby of the Gibson, with to the side looking for this pirate, and if he that Mar- killed him without a doubt.

HAD STARTED FOR FLORIDA

Ship Picked Up Aviators.

a writ of Coast Guard base at Atlantic City.

announced he had received an

over, and didn't want any killing in mine. It of the right was a pretty rough business, but aying for the I drew the line on murder."

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WRECKED HYDROAIRPLANE NITENTIARY New York Woman Claims Hus-band's Craft—Indication Liquor

Jan. 2 .- Mo. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The hyfor John droairplane picked up off Atlannd, Ill., con- tic City and brought to the Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, by the Lloyd of William nd sentenced Brazilian steamer Alegrete, was penitentiary Identified yesterday by Mrs. Charles ring held be. P. Warren of East Elmhurst.
Illis F. Gra. Queens, as the plane owned by her motion that husband in which he and George itted to bail Hand started Dec. 28 last, for Flordefense was ida. Capt. Randolph Ridgely Jr., commandant of the United States

o the State anonymous telephone call informoday to start safe aboard a vessel somewhere in puty Frank "The message simply stated," he on with the "The message simply stated," he corneys state said. "that the two men were safe eir fight for and that they had been picked up appealing to shortly after their plane fell. Where they are was not stated. The peron Dec son who gave the message said he

here on a was telling us in order that we being the ling for the two men. I have reaand under. son to believe the call came from the enemy—the rum smugglers. I er turned consider it very decent of the Capt. Ridgely believes the fall of

gut Light, was seen from a vessel ROHIBITION on rum row and that the two men were picked up by its crew. The ARE TAKEN wrecked plane was found Monday

Make Pos- Warren yesterday formally claimed

last by the steamer Alegrete. Mrs. MANY DEAD IN MEXICAN FLOOD

sory in the message does not give the number

off of agents | MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9.—There s yesterday has been heavy loss of life and nt order by floods in the State of Navarit. Washington, from the flooded area. The port beck of all This information is contained in sh identifies Deputy Romero Gallardo

OUT BY NOSED illey Farm Moore's Field Goal One Minute From the Finish Beats Vashington, 32-31

Louisans Tie Sooners' Score Three Minutes Before the End of the Game, and Desperate Rally by Both Teams for Winning Point Ensues.

By Fayette Copeland.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. STILLWATER, Ok., Jan 9 .- With high hopes of better fortune than they encountered at Norman yesterday, the Washington Uni-

reity basketball team arrived here today for its Valley conference ame with the Oklahoma Aggies. Like the Washingtonians, the Agies yesterday suffered a defeat when the Missouri University team Washington's downfall was a

artbreaker. Leading by one int in the last 15 seconds of was beaten by Washington John Moore of the Sooners who with only a few seconds to go dropped an extremely long shot in the basket and won for his team, 32 to 31. Staufer, a few seconds later, served a free throw for Washington, almost as the closing whistle bies Seago a Real Star.

R. H. Seago, veteran center and me. He scored 11 points, five ugh goals from the floor and free toss, and his guardin oke up many Sooner railies. equently, after losing the tipoff the Towering Holt, he took the the Sooner guards and anced it within striking disdespite the efforts of tax etimes three, opponent shets at the basket were lar and he followed the such accuracy that be ook as many as three shots uick succession before sucing the ball through

McBride. Sooner ace, scored points with three field goals nee free throws during the alf. Winkler, however, folhim so closely in the secend half that he was unable to Eckhart, whose rally tied the

minutes before played a dazzling game for opened the scoring -

At Havana.

SIXTH RACE, \$700, claiming, 4-veat-da and up, mile and 50 yards—Dave side (McGinus), \$-5, 1-2, 1-4, first; boostive (McCann), 6-5, 1-2, second; \$4 Agnes (Perdomo', 4-5, third, Timo,

Havana Scratches.

At New Orleans.

eather cloudy; track beavy.

Associated Press.

RACE \$12.00, claiming, 4 year
Up. 8x furience—Noel 113 (
\$6.40, \$5, \$5.40, first; Hoote
Chaimers, \$13, \$7.40, second

Golmson, \$9, third Tim
Lot, Lotte, Gee, Hurry Scurr
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Come Along and Denizen als

Col. Wagner and So:

winta Morse: second race, race, Black Tom; fourth race, Runchief, Miss none; eventh race, Rubbles, John Ir.

Weather clear: track fast

The Box Score.

OKLAHOMA	(32)		
G.	Ft.	Pf.	Pts.
McBride rf3	3	1	9
West rf	0	0	8
Honea If2	1	0	5
Stephens If0	0	0	0
Price c1	0	0	2
Holt c0	0	0	0
Niblack c2	0	1	4
Dunlap (Capt.) rg 0	1	1	1
Moore rg1	0	0	2
Haller lg0	1	1	1
Lacrone If0	0	0	0
Totals	-6	-	20

WASHINGTON (31) Pipkin rf0 Hutton If2 Seago (Capt.) c...5 Eckert rg3 Winkler Ig0 SUBSTITUTIONS-Oklahoma,

West for McBride: Stephens for Honea: Holt for Price; Niblack for Holt; Price for Niblack; Moore for Dunlap: Lecrone for Haller. Washington, Pipkin for Stanford; Whacker for Hutton; Stanford for Pipkin: Pipkin for

Seago. FREE THROWS—Missed: Oklahoma, Sonea, two; Washington, Hutton, two.

Hutton, who was run down short shot and Stanford followed under the shot, jumped up and with one for the Pikers. It was nocked the ball back through the that Gene West, diminutive trick shot expert. Dallas Jeffers loop as it hung in the net. The Sooner substitute forward, tossed basket was allowed and McBride four field goals in less than three was awarded a free throw, which minutes, one of them a back hand he made. After a consultation be- shot as he fell to the floor. Seago got in another of his one hand shots from the side of the

eago made a free toss. Me- fellowed with two each and Bek- up in the running with a par 72. Bride made another and Seage hart marked up one by the ired followed with a beautiful one-throw route, knotting the count.

In the first United States Football and shot and the score was tied.

For three minutes, with the Pikers took a momentary score tied, the hall was worked up horn, Chicago, and George von he Pikers took a momentary score tied, the hall was worked up horn, Chicago, and George von he floor, both sides and down the floor, both sides had when Eckhart tossed a field and down the floor, both sides had but the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought had been cordinated by the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots that brought the Sooners rang up four missing easy shots the Sooners rang up for the Sooners range of the Sooners rang up for the Sooners rang up for the Sooners range of the Sooners range of t another and Seago hart marked up one by the free in company with such other well-a beautiful one-throw route, knotting the count. known stars as Willie Hunter, Sanwere never headed again, the tempting midcourt shots that even New York, turned in cards of 74, ending Oklahoma 18, Wash- missed the backboards. Moore's along with the old veteran, John

Last Night's Fights.

NEW YORK .- Sid Terris, New

York, outpointed Lucien Vines of France. European lightweight champion. 10 rounds. Joe Glick, Brooklyn, shaded Danny Kramer.

Philadelphia, 10 rounds, Harry Fellx, New York, outpointed Luis Vicentini of Chile, 10 rounds Tommy "Kid" Murphy, Trenton.

N. J., bent Andy Tucker, New York, six rounds.

DETROIT. - Paul Doyle, New

York, defeated Jimmie Jones, Youngstown, O., 10 rounds.

TAMPA, Fla. - Harry Porbes, Akron, O., won over Tom:ay Jones, Macon. Ga., 10 rounds.

rounds. Pat Sweeney, Minneap-olis, won a technical knockou

SAN FRANCISCO.-Pete Sarmi-

Sionx City, In., 10 rounds.

shot turned the victory to Okla- Black, of Wichita, Kan. Pikers came back strong at homa. coins of the second half and The Sounces meet the University secred two bashets in quick of Missouri at Norman today.

RACING RESULTS

\$600, claiming, 3-year- Stutte,

cards of 76 or under yesterday.

Sprinter to Appear in Indoor has been unable to agree on playing dates within a three days' pe-Carnival Planned by Washington U.

Loren Murchison has verbally agreed with Washington University athletic authorities to appear in an interscholastic indoor meet, March 27 to be held under the sponsible. March 27, to be held under the auspices of the Washington Univers ity Athletic Association for all Ligh schools and academies of the St. Louis district.

Algonquin to Get

son agreed with Pi way officials to run against anyone in the coun-The selection of an opponent for the frans-Mississipthe sp. int star has been deferred until the completion of big indoor reets in the East. Among those mentioned are Frank Hussey Hu mentioned are Frank Hussey. Hubert Houben of Germany and Jackthough the selection had not been in the ninth he clipped the flashy
By the Associated Press.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. - Jack Heinemann, Milwaukee, ontpoint-ed Chuck Lambert, St. Paul, 10 over Jimmy Stone, Kenosha, four ento, Manila featherweight, won a decision over Earl McArthur,

Lineup Not Certain,

worked together consistently in

Roosevelt at Its Peak. The announcement that Roose-

leveland had lost to the county-

es, which makes the Rough Rid-

The probable lineups:

rom either of the league execu-ives, although attention was called to the fact that advancement of the

LOCAL.
Central 22, Principla 8,
Country Day 20, C. B. C. 18,
Concordia 37, Cape Normala 2
Clayton 33, University City 9
McBride 19, Chaminade 11,
Webster 25, Wellston 8,
Manlayed 24, Central Reserved Maplewood 24. Central Reserves

Hagerty 11, Wagoner 8, 8t. Luk 24, Maple Avenue 6, Trinity 22, Grace 17. Concordia Turner 27. Company 6 10. eatman and Roosevelt Favorites in Tonight's Title Double-Header.

Company 8. 8t. Lawrence 35, Holy Ghost 12. Bob Whites 30, St. Barbara 19. Holy Name 25, St. Ann 8. White Squadron 16, St. Rose 9. ood Concordia 24, Christ Church 18, St. Peters 13.

ELSEWHERE.
Washington 31, Oklahoma 32.
Missouri 31, Oklahoma Aggies

Company G 40, Hendquarters

Basket Scores

Drake 26, Ames 18.

Marquette 18, Milliken 28,
New York U. 47, 8t. Johns 21,
Ripon 38, Stout Institute 13,
Pittsburg 34, Allegheny' 16,
Notre Dame 22, Franklin 33,
Arkansas 43, Hendrix 23,
Trilone 40, Clemon 22,
Trilone 40, Clemon 22, Tulane 40. Clemson 22. Louislana 25. Southwestern 13. Texas A. and M. 2J. Centenary

Al Espinosa and Fraser Leading \$10,000 Tourney

Nearest Competitor 2 Strokes Behind, as Second Round Starts.

nost of professional and amateur will be picked. Capt. Ens. at cengoifers in the \$10,000 open tourna- ter, and Spuering, at forward, are are the best, but they lack the ex- on him. ment started the second 18 holes valuable assets to any five because perience of college competition.

of the qualifying round today in of the qualifying round today in pursuit of Al Espinosa of Chicago and Chick Fraser of Los Angeles. In the first flight of 18 holes

yesterday Espinosa and Fraser oured the south course of the Los task to make up in scoring ability Angeles Country Club in 68, two for Hemker's loss. Capt. Harsler under par, leading their nearest and Post, both football men, have competitors by two strokes. | worked Close on their heels with 70 practic were Harry Cooper of Dallas, Frank Walsh of Appleton; Wis,

trick shot expert. Dallas Jeffers of the season for tonight's battle, of Riverside, Cal., placed himself with the return of Larry Bickle at In the eyes of the gallery by going guard, almost concedes the verdict around the difficult north course to Roosevelt over Cleveland, Roose-in 71, one under par. veit defeated Webster, 19-13, after Several Stars Tie at 72. MacDonald Smith of New York, court and Stanford and Eckhart veteran of many tournaments, was ers somewhat more of a favorite.

TEATMAN, Pos. SOLDAN.
Spuering R. F. Post
Rost-Thiele L. F. Constance Yesterday's play indicated it will Ens (e) C. ... Eassler (e) holes to get into the 36-hole final flight. There were 67 players with

terday, some ran as were 68 yes.

son; \$3.20, third. Time, 1:473-5.

while among the 50 or so cards
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Brilliant and Morning Cloud also ran.

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Open Baskethall At Its Best for My 30 Years in Open Basketball At Its Best for Season Tonight Marquette Game

OKLAHOMA, FACE THE AGGIES

Visiting Five Will Oppose Experienced and Fast Team at Armory Tonight.

Inaugural games in the St. Louis The St. Louis University basketligh School basketball race will bull team, which is just about at be played tonight, Yeatman meeting Soldan in the opening game, scheduled to meet the Marquette and Cleveland opposing Roosevelt University five of Milwaukee toWillie Herica Almost everything

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be fighting for the lead until the but it is likely that the Bradburns uted many spectacular achieve-last whistle blows. Roosevelt is not will be the forwards. Kapl center ing Cleveland, on early scores, with Hurd and Hanlon being held throughout the country, far re-Yeatman owns a perfect record in pre-season contests having downed In their other contests this year

rincipia, Ritenour, Clayton and the Billikens defeated the strong latt things. High school players, in Alumni. Soldan has not an Butler College team and lost to be believed by the beautiful to be been equally nal perfect as its opponents, but lowa. West Enders have improved lendidly since the opening of

defeats. According to reports, brilliance come to my mind. The that day, and he was the "sur-thanguette is represented by its game between Michigan and Ohio geon." The operation was a pair Coach Lewis is undecided as to weakest team in years and is made State was played at Chicago one what lineup will start. Spuering up of four scyhomores and Capt. year. Ohio State beat us, 13 to 3 at right forward; Ens. at center. Bob Demoling, a senior. The four or rather, Chic Harley beat us. and Smith, at guard, is the trio sophomores are Ed Herte and Chic broke away for a 42-yard run that will start. It rests between Floyd Razner, forwards; Cornie Rost and Thiele, at forward, and Dunn; center, and Johnnie Thra-So far as getting out of a hole it Schneider and Weiss, at guard, now, guard. Capt. Demoling plays was the best thing of its kind I from whom the other for sleep the start of from whom the other two players the other guard position. ever saw-one of our players got Of the above, Razner and Dunn close enough to him to lay hands

Marquette started out its season Hemker, who was a regular on with victories over Milton College, Soldan's five last year, and who Milwaukee Normal and the Univershowed up well in practice games, city of Minnesota. Since then his season, will not be eligible un. Marquette has lost to Wisconsia, til the second semester. Constance, Iowa and Mercer and Milliken. who replaces Hemker, will have a

Wellstons Play Raticans in Cup Tie Tomorrow

will have its strongest lineup St. Louis Elevens Have Won Two, Lost Two and Tied One Championship Final,

The Raticans, third placers in the St. Loius Soccer League, play the tail-end Wellston eleven at St. Coliseum Quint reseason results of games, having Louis U. Field tomorrow afternoon were not entered in the competi-

Prior to last year, the local teams entered the cut series five times and reached the final on each oc-Two championships were . T. G Pulford. won; twice local elevens were dechampionship to the East. Hill ... L.F. ... Weber Robertson ... C. ... Musgrove Jarrett ... R.G. ... Hernsby Bickle ... L.G. ... Coover Referee. Reber; unspire, Kamp; scorer. Hebbarges will have charge of the Wellstons, while Harry Ratiean is managing

French Champion Loses Poor Bout

is! to the Post-Dispatch

son Scholz another St. Louisan approved formally by the board of the meet, entry blanks for which will soon be issued, will be held on the board track now under consociation, was quoted as saying a swapped blows with Sidney.

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to see them do it.

By FIELDING H. YOST



pions, will draw the bye in the schedule. The first game starts at 8 p.m.

The first game will be more closely watch by the basketball fans than the second because many feel that Yeatman and Soldan will be will start against Marquette, be fighting for the lead until the last whistle blows. Roosevelt is not expected to heat Savage's method as the factor of the fand of the fand

of brilliant side-stepping and open rell last year won the Lake Placid field running so, too, has there trophy.
been no end of fine line-smashing. The men probably will skate been no end of fine line-smashing. Crangle of Illinois was a fine back but he scarcely ranks with the real tion race and stars of the game. However, in open contests. brilliant. Most every player has 1920, he showed me the best after-his moments. And yet,on looking back, several bucking and plunging I think I tomorrow will start at 2 p. m. lendidly since the opening of Marquette comes with a rec-actice, so that practice tilts do ord of three victories, and four individual performances of super have ever seen. I was the "patient" ful one. Naturally, I can't quite!

Crangle weighed 200 pounds. There was no special method in his skaters and officials will play. He just took the ball, hit lowed on the loc during the the line and smashed through. Any lowed on the ico during the races. good football player could do this once but he broke his own way through over and over again. He made so many first downs I got sick counting them. As a result, the made so many first downs I got sick counting them. As a result, the made so many first downs I got sick counting them. As a result, the many so to the many so the Illinois beat us 29 to 7. He was a star in conference football that Harley started off on his run with four men after him. Peach, an end, was the first man to miss him. Vick, who played fullback

that day and later made the AllAmerica team, a deadly tackle, also missed him. "Beak" Weston, a halfback, was the third and Cliff Sparks the quarterback was the fourth.

When he slipped by Peach he was within 10 yards of the side lines. It was a skin-tackle play. He sneaked outside without any interference at all. Peach had a clean shot at him, but missed and so did Vick, Weston and Sparks.

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Snow Interferes

With Field Trial

Final Heat of One Hour and One Half Will Decide All

America Stake Today.

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politan crowds, have also done bril-

Harley's Great Feat.

Exhibition Tour.

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. College basketball team, composed of for-The tions as physical instruc Ben Millers and Scullins were the be seen in action tonight on the when the first pair of dogs went six furlogs In the clash today, Tate Brady. Pikeway court at Francis Gymna-down. In the clash today, Tate Brady, former manager of the Scullins, will have charge of the Wellstons, while Harry Ratican is managing and playing center forward for the Raticans. Brady has retired as an active participant in the sport.

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Algonquin to Get

T.-M. Tournament

The Algonquin, Golf Club probably will be the scene of the 1926

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Sid Terris again start at the forward positions for the local troupe, with gain start at the forward the local troupe, with gain start at the forward the local troupe, with gain start at the forward the local troupe, with gain start at the forward the local troupe, with gain start at the forward the local troupe, with gai try any distance up to 200 yards ably will be the scene of the 1926 In the ninth and tenth rounds. Hodge will be held in reserve for

will soon be issued, will be held on the board track now under construction in the new Bear field house an will be the first intermode in a day or two.

The 1926 Trans-Mississippi will locally. There will be a full prospension of events and trophics will be the Sunset IIII Country Club is points to win. 14,000 persons paid to see them do it.

Stars Will Race Here Tomorrow

Western Champion O'Farrell and Eddie Murphy Wire

Farrell is about the West's best hope for the national champlonship against Clas Thunberg, the Just as there has been no end seeking titles in this country. Far-

against one another in an exhibi-

President Forshaw said today that snow would not prevent the holding of the events, as arrange-

lanes had been arranged. Only

One Title Race for Women. Tomorrow's program includes 12 star in conference football that year and was picked on many All Western teams with Gipp of Notre Dame and Stinchcomb of Ohio State. flis playing against us that day, er title event is the half-mile

Racing Entries

At New Orleans,

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. .- A heavy snow storm yesterday, which prevailed all morning, pre-

month to overcome conflicts in the dates, President John A. Heydler of the senior league announced.

Adjournment of the session, in which both Heydler and the American League president, B. B. Johnson, took part, marked the first time in the history of organized baseball that the joint committee has been unable to agree on playing dates within a three days' period.

No explanation was forthcoming from either of the league executives and lineup.

St. Petersburg, Fia., Jan. 9.—
Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle star, is make up the Windy City squad.

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Edgren plans to start Capt. Ralph Nelson and Louis Davies at the guard positions; Harry W. Simester at center: James L. Springer and Undaunted Rap, pointer, owned by Doyle Henderson of Alamontonia and Undaunted Rap, owned by Doyle Henderson of Alamontonia and Little Twig, end, will be oversity guards. The team's remaining the conditions. Both dogs found two beviews of birds and they live of whom are carried as guards, make up the Windy City squad.

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Douglas Gibson, former captain of the Wisconsin University basket tossers, returns to the pivotal position on the local quint tonight.

Jack Minner and Ollie Neis, Pikeway stars of last season, will probably also figure in the money.

> McBRIDE HIGH BEATS CHAMINADE IN FIRST McBride High School took an Dr C carly lead on Chaminade in the Sin opening game of the Preparatory and w

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Chicago Skating

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The Resistance Shown by Market Yesterday on Lowering of Rediscount Rate Factor in Trade-Exchange Dull.

By Lensed Wire from the New York And Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The Eve AB N 160

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Weekly Bank Statement.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1.126.200 shares, compared with 2.138,900 yesterday, 972,000 a week ago and 1.028,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 11.703,600 shares, compared with 14.225,500 a year ago and 10.180,400 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Flus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 1 per cent quarterly in stock hased upon closing bid price ex-date. Increase. —Decraese.

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NEW YORK CURB LOCAL STOCK

NEW FORM. Jan. 2.—Following is a list of sales, high closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in a York Curb Exchange today, sales being in 100-share loss (and while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Wade Children, Hard Tevis Jr., H. E. Engel, secretary. **Bond Market Review**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- Whatever

Among the features were the local tractions. Hudson and Manhaitan income 5s were active at the recent high of 76 and Third Avenue adjustments were in unusual demand with a gain at one time of over half a point.

Among the rails Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s approached 5s for the first time on this recovery. St. Louis-San Francisco incomes retained their gain of the day before. The strictly high-grade investment issues were mostly unchanged, although American Smelting and Refining 5s sold above par again.

In general, inquiry was better for issues which returned more than the current charge for borrow-ed money. Examples were Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s. Seaboard Air-line 6s and New Haven 6s. There were however, a few exceptions, in which demand appeared for issues on a little better than a 5 per cent has one of them being Virginia

HIGHER PRICES PREVAIL

Liverpool Spot Steady.

PRICES MIXED ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Jan. 2.—Prices were mixed in the week-end trading on the local market today. Pedigo-Weber and Best-Clymer were higher as also Huttig common. Sheffield Steel and Wagner Electric common were

Business Notes

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8. Analysis hesitation had appeared in the bond market on Friday consequent to the raising of the Federal Reserve Rank discount rate was dissipated today. Trading as is customary on Saurdays was not especially large but inquiry was good, prices were firm and there were occasional advances.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis violations: Good ordinar, 14.50c, middline 17c; middline 18.50c, mod ordinar, 2ary, 20.75c; middline fair, 21.75c. New York Cotton

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 9.—Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 1666 shares, compared with 2866 yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000, as compared with \$6000 yesterday. Following is a complete fist of securities traded in on the Exchange during the single session of today, dividend rates, sales, highest lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase - Decrease. . . . Unchanged

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POULTRY MARKET

VEGETABLE MARKET

Light Week-End Trade in Potatoes.

WHEAT MARKET NERVOUS Eggs Lower — Butter Prices Are CORN HIGHER AT CHICAGO

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ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

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Chinese Tong Leader Slain.

Wong Quong, former president of the Hop Sing tong here, was found shot to death in front of his home in Ross Alley, San Francisco Chinatown, early today. Police believe he was slain by a rival faction in retaliation for a murder several months ago of a Chinase in San Jose.

Jan. 9.—

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FOUR POLICEMEN DISMISSED FOR PHYSICAL UNFITNESS Forty-two Others to Be Examined dear Ship

Four persons were killed last night when an automobile was struck by a Detroit United Lines interurban car en route from Cleveland to Detroit. The accident happened just foliable. The accident happened just outside Newport, a village nine miles north of here. The dead are lines for the car of the

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9,—

DEATHS

FOR PHYSICAL UNFITNESS

Forty-two Others to Be Examined by Doctors, May Be Made
Prison Guards.

Forty-two elderly policemen now employed as signal officers, will be called before the Police Department examining physician in a few days, and upon being declared unfit for duty, will be transferred to phison guards, it was announced by before the Police Commissioners.

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Captain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb.—Miss Margaret
Shotwell, whose recent lavish
Christmas party has been the chief
topic of conversation in social circles, was secretly married to Capt,
James Wylle Arnoid, Seventeenth
Infantry, United States Army, stationed at Fort Crook, near here.
The ceremony was performed in
Glenwood, ia.

Capt. Arnold comes from

Glenwood, ia.

Capt. Arnold comes from a prominent Georgia family. He left the University of Georgia to enter the army. He served six years in France and Germany during the World War and came to Fort Crook in 1923 from the Army of Occupation.

Interurban Car Hits Auto; 4 Dead.

MONTROSE, Mich., Jan. 9.—
Four persons were killed last night when an automobile was struck by a Detroit University of Georgia for the Army of Montrose.

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SUBSCRIBER—See answer to Reader" regarding the coins.

GRATEFUL—Consult a book of recipes at the Public Library for the instructions desired.

CURIOUS—The ten-cent piece of the mint of 1894 8 mint, is worth from \$50 to \$100.

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JIM K—Call the department store in question regarding the trading stamps.

READER—Consult a stamp and coin dealer regarding the value of the bill.

WM. A. B.—We are unable to say just how many potatoes the people of St. Louis consume in one day.

P.-D. READER—Advertise or watch the advertising for work to be done in your spare time at home.

LEGAL INFORMATION

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A. R. C.—Detours are usually provided, but we do not know of any law which requires this.

RED GOOSE.—Whether or not a policeman or officer has a right to search an automobile depends entirely upon the circumstances.

JOHN H.—(1) A witness is required at the signing of a will.

(2) No legal effect would result from recording the will while the maker was living.

L. M.—The party suing for divorce will have to testify in court. The cost, if the suit was protested, would probably be from \$75\$ to \$125.

R. P.—Under the conditions as stated in your letter you are not an American citizen, but will have to be naturalized in the usual way C. B.—If you do not wish to accept the amount the cleaning establishment offers you, then the only thing you can do is to sue them in a Justice of the Peace Court, and probably the amount.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of trivial and the submittate of the operation you had. It is safe to say, however, that the periods will be regular again at your age, especially after such a long period of cessation. In fact it is much more probable that such will stop altogether.

SPIKE—What would doubtless contribute meat to your relief would be a circumcision. Otherwise thorough cleanliness of such parts should be exercised and a daily application of powder complete and speedy cure for the condition is to have them removed by an operation. (2) There are many palliative salve ointments which can be obtained from your relief many palliative salve ointments which can be obtained from your relief would be strictly avoided in the condition.

HISS K. D. P.—Try the following application for the oily hair: Dissolve a small cake of castile soap in a pint of water. This will make sufficient liquid for several shampoos. Wash the hair thoroughly with this liquid soap, rubbing the scalp, thoroughly, then revery necessary and constipation should be strictly avoided in the condition.

(296.9), 7:30, Bible class: 8, pipe sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given,

RADIO PROGRAMS Copyright, 1926, by Radio Digest.) KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 7:30.

Westinghouse band concert; E!mer Ablett, tenor. KFAB, Lincoln (340.7), 8:30-9:30, musical program, Schmoller and

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7 concert, Widney sisters.

KFVE, University City (240), 9:15, Gene Witacker's orchestra; com edy and jazz.

KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10, program; 11, pupular entertainment; orchestra; 10:10, a Wagnerian program, concert orchestra; mixed chorus autiets. 12, frolic. KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concert

mixed cherus, artists. KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5). music. KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8, ho

tel concert orchestra; 8:30, radio kiddies; 10, program; 12, program; 2, Lost Angels. KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 8:15, travel talk; 8:30, Atwates Kent orchestra; 9:30, music; 10, program; 12, Cocoanut Grove

dance orchestra. KOA, Denver (322.4), 10, dance program, Harmony Peerless orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:35. orchestra; 10, Cabirla cafe orchestra; 12, Cabirlans. KPRC, Houston Post-Dispate

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(296.9), 7:30, Bible class; 8, pipe organ recital; 8:30, Frank Tilton; 11, Jamie's Grand theater

orchestra. KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9-9:20, comedy program; 9:20, bedside story; 9:25-10:30,

KYW, Chicago (535.4), 6, dinner concert, KDKA; 7:05, Uncle Bob's bedtime story; 7:30-5:30. Congress classic; 11-1, Congress bridge lesson; 7:30, Dextra male chorus; 1-2, Insomnia club; chorus; 8:30, dance program,

KPOA. Scattle (454.3), 8, concert.

8:45, program: 10:30, Times Chestra; artists; 9:30-11, popular (399.8), 7:30, concert, Barney chestra; artists; 9:30-11, popular program orchestra; 11-2 a. m., Sunset quartet; string quartet; orchestra; artists. WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 6:30.

Capitol theater orchestra; 7, special musical feature. WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 7, Youngstown artists.

Fireside philosophies 8:15, musical program; 10:05, dance program.

(416.4), 6:15, dinner concert; 8,

WJR, Detroit-Pontiac, (517), 6 Goldkette's Petite Symphony chestra; 6:30. Ide & Meginnity program: 8. Goldkette's Berenad. ers; 10. Goldkette's orchestra.

WIS, Chicago 344.6), 6:30, Ralph Emerson, organist: 7. Ford and Glenn; 7:15, songs of the South. trio; 7:45, Poet's corner; 8, Doris Olson, vocalist; 9, Chicago Little Symphony concert; 10:40, Ford and Glenn time. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 6, organ; 6:20, Wide-Awake Club; 8, musical lecture; 8:20, Whit-

ney trio; 9. lecture; 9:20, announced. WNC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 8:20, Atwater Kent program; 11, organ recital, Har-

ry Nichels. WOAW, Omaha (526), 6:50, Jaf fy's string quintet; 9, classical program; 10:30, Nightingale orchestra.

WOC, Davenport (483.6), 8, musical program, Fulton, Ill., artists. WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 8-10, Ralph Williams and his Rainbo Gar-dens orchestra; violinist, bari-

WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 5 entertainment; 10:40, entertainment. WSM, Nashville (282.8), 6:30, con

WTIC, Hartford (475.9), 7:30, con-STAR LUNCHROOM -Good business, 6807 8:20, Post night, readings, mu-

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sical settings; 9, dance music 10:30, popular half hour.

WJ. Detroit, Mich. 352.7), 7.

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WEAF, New York (491.5), 6-10, vocal, quartets, instrumental; en-tertainers; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. WFAA, Dallas News - Journel

(475.9), 6:30, Baker hotel or-chestra; 8:30-9:30, program; 11. orchestra. WGN, Chicago Tribune (302.8), 6:30-7, Drake ensemble, string quartet; 8-9, hour of music; 10-

11. Jack Chapman's dance or chestra. Home Lovers' hour; 8:80-11. WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6:45,

> Rapp's orchestra. WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 7, banquet: 9:05, dance music; 10:05, organ reckal.

WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517), 6, or-chestra, soldists; 8, Goldkette's perenaders; 9, orchestra; 10:80, Jewett Jesters. WIS. Chicago (344.6), 7. lullaby time, Ford and Glenn; 7:15, WLS

revue, request and barn dates program; Ford and Glenn; Ralph Emerson, organist; orchestra. 8. dinner concert; 11-2, dance music.

HJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8, ho-frolic, Plantation players; Kansas City Star (365.6), Seekatary Hawkins; 8, Crosley Se community fireside sing, chorus;

> WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 6. Chicago theater organ; 6:30, Ho-tel La Salle orchestra; 8. Frad Daw and Russell Pratt; 8:30, "The Heart of Africa," photo-logue; 2. Chicago theater saylar. "The Heart of Africa," photo-logue; 3. Chicago theater review. WMC. Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 7:15, bedtime stories; 8:20, vocal program.

tra: 7, after-dinner hour; 9, 60 luxe program; 10:30, Nightingale orchestra; 11, organ jubilee, Dr. Applesauce announcing. WOC, Davesport (483.6), 9-10, mu-sical program. K. of C. Minstreis: 11. LeClair Hotel orchestra: songs, Peter MacArthur.

WOAW, Omaha, (526), 6, orchas

WQJ. Chicago (447.8), 8. Rainbo concert, violinist, pianist; 9-3 a. m.. Rainbo Skylarks, Melodians, Williamson brothers, guitarists; Harmony singers, artists.

WRC. Washington (400), 6, Hotel Washington orchestra; 7:10, Bible talk; 7:30, Dextra male chorus; \$:15, announced; 9:80, Crandall's Saturday Nighters; 11, Spanish Village orchestra, WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), & chime

concert; \$:15, sextet.

WSB, Atlanta Journal (424.3), 3,
Roger's Red Head club; 10:45, Hired Help Skylark.

cert: 8. Men's Bible Class program; 10, Dutch Erhardt and his orchestra.

ATIC, Harrford (475.9), 7:30, concert, Yale glee and banjo clubs;

SM, Nashville (282.8), 8:30-8, Francis Craig's orchestra; bedtime story; 8. Uncle Jimmy Thompson, champion barn dance fiddler: 9, Tennessoe College glee club: 10. Paul Sharpe's orchestra.

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Measure Presented by Alderman Schwartz Designed to Correct Defects in Old One

A new "pullers' bill," designed to prohibit the soliciting of business on the public streets, and proposed to cure the defects of a similar measure held uncontsitutional, was introduced in the Board of Alderyesterday by Alderman Schwartz. The measure, drafted by former

Judge Charles W. Rutledge, pro-poses a fine of from \$10 to \$100, for any person soliciting patronage from another person on a street or sidewalk, or within 50 feet of any store, business or place of entertainment not conducted by him. Soliciting in front of such a place of business—a prohibition in the former bill, which caused it to be held unconstitutional - is per mitted, and licensed peddlers and labor pickets are expressly ex- LADY MOSLEY SAILS FOR U. S.

The former ordinance was sup- Titled Socialist and Husband, La- al Government." ported by the Associated Retailers, bor M. P., to Inspect Industries. he complained that certain Mor-by the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lady Cynthia

bor M. P., to Inspect Industries.
who complained that certain Morgan street and Franklin avenue merchants sent agents along Washington avenue, to "pull" shoppers to their places of business.

Ordinance Requiring Safety Devices on Elevators Introduced.
An ordinance, requiring safety devices to be installed on elevators, automatically stopping them when an elevator door is opened, was introduced by Alderman Wimer, who said the measure had been approved at a meeting of office building managers and owners yested, and a provision requiring the licensing of operators by the Department of Public Safety probably will be eliminated. Alderman Wimer said.

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ildings.

Alderman Kraleman proposed an ardinance requiring theater owners o pay an annual inspection fee of per thousand seating capacity. Rudolph Ganz Flourishes Both The present fee is a flat \$2 inspection charge. Another bill provides \$5 for inspecting fire escapes, for which no fee is charged at present.

Bill for Salary Increases. The salaries of Roy C. Gane, en gineer in the Department of Streets and Sewers, and Ernest F. Paffrath, Superintendent of Sewers. would be increased from \$3600 to \$5000 in a department reorganization bill introduced by Alterman

the name of Tiffany street, from to Thirty-ninth street.

Provisions of the proposed zoning

ordinance were described to the aldermen by Prof. A. S. Langsdorff, night. He presented, as he has on ness enterprise subject to contro aldermen by Prof. A. S. Langsdorff, chairman of the Zoning Committee of the City Plan Commission. Announcement was made that the first public hearing on the zoning ordinance would be held by the aldermanic legislative committee in gies to concert performance instead.

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"These are the issues upon which we are called upon to do battle today. They are traditional, history and the presented of the control of the Zoning Committee."

ational council, created by a coal- amplitude of style and a use of "They must be particularly apocrata parties, today decided to trai and Manuel Quezon, president of largest audience of the year ache Philippine Senate, a Naccion. claimed the achievement tumultualista, and Senator Juan Sumulong, ously. The extra was a transcrip-Democrata, to the United States to tion of Chopin's song, "Meine Freuin Senator Sergio Osmena there den. efforts to obtain the independice of the Philippines. It was deided to create a permanent com- appearance by directing the most ittee of five, who are to reside the United States, to take charge



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clamations of pleasure were heard on all sides. It was, in truth, a

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LIBERTY, THE CHIEF

Maryland Governor Declare This Transcends World Court, Disarmament or Tariff. By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Gov. Albert

C. Ritchie of Maryland, in a Jackson day address last night before the Iroqueis Club, said that the preservation of liberty transcended such questions as the World Court, tariff or disarmament. Decentralization of the Federal

ISSUE SAYS RITCHIE

Government and restoration of inherent rights was the theme of Ritchie's address. A Democratic anniversary such as this calls for a Democratic mes-

sage in the language of Demorats," said the Governo "It is a reaffirmation of the faith of the fathers, put in the terms of the times and the need of the times. It concerns the conflict between the rights of the individual citizen and he powers of the Government, and the place and function of local government as contrasted with nation-

He referred to adoption of the first 19 amendments to the Federal

He listed five of the 10 amend-ments as having been destroyed: The right of free speech and of peaceable assembly; the guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizure: the guarantee against double jeopardy and against compulsion to be witness against one's self in a criminal case; the right to a jury trial in the state or district where the crime was com-mitted, and the reservation to the states of all powers not delegated to the United States and not pro-

Rudolph Ganz had commissioned a composer to fit a con- hibited to the states. "Thus five of the principal im certo to his frame as a pianist, the musical tailor could not have munities guaranteed by the bill o excelled Tschaikowsky's ready- rights have been stricken down on made garment, the First Concerto by one," he said, "with the resul A bill was introduced changing in B-flat Minor. The director of that people the symphony Orchestra, exchanging the Sympho in B-flat Minor. The director of that people everywhere are in re-Thouseau avenue to Vista avenue, ing baton for keyboard, appeared gances of Federal regulation of al-to Thirty-ninth street.

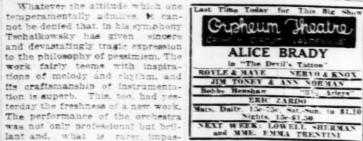
as soloist during yesterday aftermost every item of individual life noon's regular concert at the and against having almost every Odeon, which will be repeated to- phase of personal conduct and busi-

dermanic legislative committee in gies to concert performance instead today. They are traditional, his-the board room, at 7:39 p, m... gies to concert performance instead today. They are traditional, his-toric issues of the Democratic party. They are inherent in our was a verifable torrent of brilliance Quezon to Be Sent to U. S. and rebust strength, together with a tingling crispness in the details want. A. Jan. 9.—The supreme of the work. There were virile ional council, created by a coal. amplitude of state of the coal.

tion of the Naccionalista and Dem- color reflecting the artist's orchespectate parties, today decided to trail experience. Perhaps the dent discovers that what is needdent discovers that what is needtrine, and with all the ferver and let us give the President credit for seeing the dangers of too much Mr. Ganz then capped his solo centralization and of recognizing

> Referring to the eighteenth Tschaikowsky's "Pathetic" symphony to which the St. Louis orchestra has ever risen. There are those of course, be upheld and respect-"So long as it exists, it should, who prefer the attitude of Beetho-en's C Miner symphony, in which South feel that refusal to obey the a heroic soul battles its way from fifteenth amendment involves no the pits of despair to obdurate deflance and a triumph of joy. real issue and is no violation of flance and a triumph of joy. their individual conscience, so do Tschaikowsky's mood is that of a many feel about the eighteenth

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CHINESE LADY REINDEER TREK WITH A FAN IN SWEDEN

Madame Sao-ke Alfred Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister to

the United States, wearing one of her gorgeous Mandarin

coats and carrying a Chinese fan.

Herd of reindeer moving through the snow drifts of Northern Sweden.

FOOTBALL COACH SAILS FOR FRANCE

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BOOZE BARON A BANKRUPT



Wrecked plant of the Newport Tar and Turpentine Co., near Pensacola, Fla., after the explosion which killed twelve persons and injured a dozen more on Jan. 2.

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Knute Rockne, famous coach at Notre Dame University, who has sailed for France, Rockne recently joined the Catholic church.

Sir Brodrick Hartwell of England. who has been forced into bankruptcy because of the failure of his efforts to run liquor into the United States.

Salvador Castrillo. photo. graphed when he called at the White House to pay his respects to the President.

Skating with sails has become a popular winter sport at Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

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ere man, handsome, prosperous, oaching middle age, devoted quiet pastimes, his home and

Larrabee, who as Nan egret the career that she feels he might have had with its adintures and freedom.

Gordon Prescott, a cold, calcu iting bachelor, supposedly a ood friend of the Larrabees, setly in love with Nan, and-

Caroline Prescott, his second ousin, a schemer like hintself, who had wanted to marry Larrabee herself, and, on losing him to Nan, had apparently become

-but Larrabee refuses her an ectual separation, making her unique alternative proposition es and he will do likewise. At the end of the year, he stipu they will then decide

CHAPTER IX.

AN went about her preparafor departure with a

Once it had been decided that a was to have her freedom and that it lay just over the edge of the future, all her restlessness and moodiness vanished. She became more sweet than ever and very rentie even toward those who acutely disapproved of her course

Larrabce's mother refused to come near her, even to say good-bye, and the tiresome Sunday ers were abruptly terminated, much to Nan's relief.

staunch support, defending her against all criticisms.

No one knew just what Nan's plans were, not even Larrabee himself, who, when he offered her a year of freedom, chivalrously bered that it precluded all ques-

He had been away on a business trip while she made her plans and it was only on the very eve of er departure that he returned to

She found him at home that afterneon when she returned from the railway station where she had gone make reservations for the mor-

"I'm glad you came." she told him. "But a little sorry, too. It would have made it so much easier fer both of us. don't you think, if you had not returned until I had

so? Your plans are all made?"

"I'm going back to the pince here you found me and pick up the old threads of my life just as though nothing had happened to break them. Of course, the conervatory won't be the same, with all my friends gone, but I dare say I will soon make new ones. The town is just far enough away from cidentally. I am taking my ewn name again, you see, and as Nan-Farraday, no one will ever suspect of baving any connection with Mrs. Dane Larrabee.

He brushed his hand across his brow with a gesture that suggested

of youth and the fact that you never suffered. However. let's forget all that. What do you may to going out to dine, tonight? having our last dinner at home, don't you think? We'll go to some place where there are lights and if you like."

"Heavenly idea," she agreed. "I am glad you did not suggest the club or any place we have gone hundreds and hundreds of times. I am really starting my year tonight,

He took both her hands in his and looked gravely into her eyes. "I hope it will bring you happi-I love you enough not to wish to keep you against your will. The silken cord is very long, my dear. I will promise you that you shall never feel it, but it is ther van, and very strong if you need

est restaurants in town. It was new and glittering and rather garish, but the lights were pretty to and the music good, and the crowd completely given up to merriment.

fairly danced on tip-toe as she followed 'he waiter to the table Lar-rabee had reserved on the little

frown between his brows.

He realized for the first time

how keen her desire for life and adventure was and he had a slight isgiving. He wondered if he had one right, after all, to open the cage door and let this pretty, eager bird take wing into a cold and dangerous world. Nan's self-suftiency, her air of poise and conidence deceived many people. They had even deceived him a little into the belief that she was entirely competent of taking care of her-

new, less secure background, reacting to it with gay, almost childish abandon, he began to be afraid. "If anything happens to her." he thought, "it will be my fault." He voiced this to Nan in the course of the evening, but she only

laughed gayly "Don't be absurd and quixotic," she told him. "I am not a child, and perfectly capable of taking care of myself. It would take a pretty wise person to be able to put anything over on me.". Several eeks later she remembered that statement a little grimly.

CHAPTER X. "Friendly Advice."

HE following day Nan rose early. It had been late when she and Larrabee had rerned from the theater, but she had been unable to sleep with the exciting thoughts of what the morrow would bring.

come to lift the shades and draw her bath, she sprang up eagerly and went to the window in her bare feet with only a film of chiffon night robe covering her slim body. The warm, scented breeze of a summer morning caressed her face, still flushed with slumber, and lifted the loose tendriis of her dusky hair. She was like a bird ering wings, ready to be off into the vast blue vault of the sky.

It was a perfect day, all blue and gold. The flowers on the terrace below were still wet and fresh with a dew that sparkled in the early sunlight. She leaned her elbows on the sill, and, cupping her chin in her hands, looked out at them for a long time. She wondered if she would ever see them like that again. A year was a long time. Who could tell what changes

t would bring? The thought tinged her happiness and exultation with a little

Larrabee was already down when to breakfast. He looked a trifle heavy-eved, as if e had not slept well, but, in his immaculate summer tweeds that blended so cleverly with his black hair streaked with white, and the clear bronze of his skin, he was him no longer caused her the thrill that she had experienced in the early days of their marriage, but still had admiration for him "Indoubtedly," he agreed, "but and for a moment wondered how it would seem not to have this big know, before it happens again, if hand on her arm to guide her, his it ever does. You are quite ready presence as a shield beside her, his arms to bold her at night and comfor her when she was nervous or

When she was ready to go to the station, he accompanied her to chauffeur was to drive her. They had mutually decided that their parting should be at home and not at the station. Caroline Prescott had premised to be there.

Nan carried away the image of Larrabee, standing bareheaded in morning sunlight at the curb before the door. He was a lonely and solitary figure, a little pathete in a way, against the background of his big, handsome home, from which the chatelaine had flown, He was left alone before the handsome evidence of his worldly nos are, Nan. Of course, I know you don't mean to be. It's the cruelty sessions—the empty, useless shell of a life that had once been full

and rosy with happiness: put aside the image of him and on the new-old life into which she

Caroline was already waiting for her at the station and close beside her, to Nan's surprise, was Gor-

"He would come," Caroline assured Nan, as she bent to kiss her. "It's the first time he has lost a day at the office for anything less than a funeral in years and years. You should feel immensely flat-

Gordon Prescott scrutinized Nan closely with his cold, pale eyes. They dwelt approvingly on her trim traveling frock and the little hat, cleverly veiled, that framel her dusky hair.

look quite fit for your great adventure," he assured her. little too young and too pretty to be going about it alone." Caroline laid an apparently careless hand on his arm but she pinched it warningly.

"We have just time to get Nan a few magazines and books. Come to the newstand."

managed to lag behind with Nan. cile urged. "I have one lesson torabee had reserved on the little balcony overlooking the dance said, "that if you get into trouble of in an hour. I have only a box of in England all widows with at requires more conscientious feeling

"Why does everybody think I am going to get into trouble?" Nan protested, half laughing, half rexed. "I was alone in the world before I married, remember. My parents were dead and I was trying to carve out a career. I did years of marriage and dependence

"Maybe not, but a taste of free dom after a few years of complete restraint, with duties and obligathat are always involve! with another person's wishes, is like a taste of wine after a long abstinence. It goes to the head quickly and most of us are apt to do something foolish before we

"I do appreciate your warning." Nan said as she gave him her hand. "You and Caroline are being my only understanding friends and l ever arises, but both my promise and your warning are superfluous. You will see how I come out on the top of the wave."

to Fate, she set out upon her year

CHAPTER XI

A Step Into an Unfamiliar Past. ESPITE the fact that it had only been a few years since she had left the town of her looked strange and unfriendly to Nan when her train arrived there in the evening.

was so cold and bleak. She had left here as a bride with Larrabee and a gay party of their friends and acquaintances had seen them off. It seemed odd to be here again with no one to greet her.

bag and conducted her to the taxistand. She had decided to go, unil she could find suitable quarters, to a quiet, little hotel, where she and a number of her former fellow students had lived. But when she gave its name to the taxi driver, he looked blank and shook his head.

"Never heard of it, Miss. What did you say was the address?" Nan was so amazed that she stammered.

"But everybody knows the Hayden. It's on Fordyce avenue, be-The taxi-starter came forward,

"I think you must mean the Cosmopoli, Miss. They used to call it the Hayden but it has been rebuilt recently. It's very nice, they say, Do you want to go there?"

streets, she was amazed to find so few signs of summer. There were no trees to protect the dusty as phalt and the few little parks they passed looked gray and dry and deserted. She had forgotten, after several years in the pleasant, gracious environs of a smaller town, the

When the cab finally drew up before an elaborate garish portecochere and found herself alightthe last place to which her choice to pilot her through a lobby filled back, cigars between their teeth and newspapers in their hands, boldly

partake of a meal in that obvious-

When she had secured a room, she went directly upstairs, bathed dinner served in her room. She was beginning to feel very onely. Her first day of freedom

that of a studio.

Although she had been only an acquaintance, Nan called her and became uncomfortably aware of the degree of her loneliness when she experienced such relief at hearing

her with eyes that were grave and of one thing; you have too much , time wise I'd ask you to an . 10 shillings a week.

sober up.

With this challenging little boast

She had forgotten that the station

A languid porter reached for her

touching his cap.

A trifle bewildered, Nan assent-

ing at the entrance of a big hotel, in place of the quaint, old-fashoned structure she recalled. It was would have led her, but it was too late then to change her mind and she allowed an indifferent bell boy with men who, with hats tilted

stared at each woman passerby.

There was no trace left of the charming, quiet little place where she and other girl students had been accustomed to go and come at all hours of day and night, unbig garish dining room from which came the blatant strains of jazz, bore no resemblance to the secludd little place where the old crowd had dined together when they were not fortunate enough to have din ner invitations elsewhere. knew that even her eagerness for adventure would never bring her to

commercial atmosphere. and smoothed her hair and ordered

was hardly auspicious. While she waited for her meal, she searched through the telephone book for familiar names, but out of all the acquaintances she recalled, there was only one whose number was listed. That was the number of a girl called Lucile Trevor who had been a fellow vocal student at the conservatory. She was listed modestly as singing

"Come over by all means" In-

jump ahead, or fashion would soon. be out of it. Consequently, Parma And neither fear nor wish the apolet is a shade which is becoming increasingly popular at moment some months ahead of the The men with the muckrake are building plants. This shade is being freely used for the kasha afternoon frocks and the deeper violet know when to stop raking the tones are utilized in evening frocks muck.—Roosevelt.

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Popular Shade.

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Suggestions for Evening Wear 1-0-



MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

MAN takes a woman for better or for worse and then starts

AND STILL WE LOVE THEM.

right in looking for the "worse."

The most amazing thing about a girl's way of dressing, these days, is not her startling display of knees, but her startling display of

That tender "understanding" which a man offers a "misunderstood" married woman is usually about 2 per cent "sympathetic"-

Alas, Solomon never wrote a book on "How to Win a Woman!" But then, he was probably too busy all his life, trying to escape from one of them, to stop and theorize about it.

Extracting a confession from the average man is like extracting to this end. limitations of Nature in a big city. and even then, you can never be sure that you have got it ALL out.

> A man will spend an hour trying to warn a woman against these "get-rich-quick" promoters who sell watered stock-and then go out and deliberately let the barber persuade him to try a new tonic on

When a man calls you "Queen of his heart," don't forget that

is a perfect little Mexico. In choosing a husband, as in choosing furniture, it is so hard to decide between something merely ornamental, which will look well in the drawing room, and something plain but useful, which has to

as far as changing governments is concerned, the average man's heart

A woman sips the wine of love slowly, so as to make it LAST; but a man prefers to "toss it off" like a cocktail, so as to be ready

be kept out of sight when the neighbors drop in.

with me while you are in town." "Oh, but I am going to make my Philosophical There was an instant's panse. "Oh, really?" The other girl's Phrasings

tated, then: "I hope nothing has Do not disturb the sleeping dog. -Allegri.

all over again, to take up my ca- Despair is a great incentive to reer and see if I can't amount to hon-rable death.—Rufus. The other girl's laugh came over Blood is thicker than water.-

e phone.
"Oh, well if it's only a whim, Sir Walter Scott. that's not alarming. You had me worried for a minute. Come over every one is in the wrong, every one is in the right.—La

consist and I'll tell you a lot of Chausee. Divine nature gave the fields. human art built the cities .-

Fashion naturally has to keep a Enjoy the present hour, be thankful for the past, proach of the last.

its lines, hence the popularity of metallic cloth with which an effect quite regal may be given to the opera cloak. The model pictured on the left is in powder blue. The collar is ostrich feathers.

Gold lace is always effective for an evening dress. The importe model in the center has a full circular skirt, with an underskirt edged in old blue and rose velvet. Gold and crystal beads ornament the neck and sleeve lines and decorate the front. A large velvet flower of rose and blue is at the waistline.

The sole ornament on the chiffon velvet evening gown on the right is the glorious rose of stiffened georgette, the edges and center of the petals as well as the trailer are embroidered with crystal

THE HOME KITCHEN

Nursery Notes on Nourishing Foods

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

matter of vital interest to parents nearly all fresh vegetables are ad-

for variety in the child's menu, for

sameness of food palls on a child

as much, if not more, than an

adult. Appearance also has much

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Prepare a harmless and effective

gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspiria" in four table-spoonfuls of water. Gargle throat

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will be the result.

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and information is sought eagerly mitted to this menu There is a variety of light, as a sample of what should be gested by a child and readily prepared. The mother should strive served to children.

Orange juice. Oatmeal, milk. Peached eggs. Graham toust.

Dinner Breast of chicken. Baked potato, spinach. Carrots, bread and butter. Baked custard. Supper.

Cream of celery soup. Whole wheat bread, butter. Baked apple, milk. A broiled chop, or delicately

boiled fish, may take the place of the chicken breast. A lightly scrambled egg. or a soft boiled egg, may be used instead of the provalent is responsible for one poached egg. Carefully stewed type of frock. The fashionable defruits, fresh, or the best dried fruit. well soaked and swelled before signers have decreed that dancing cooking, apple sauce and sliced frocks this winter must have a oranges will give a wide fruit "vaporous" effect. They must

Healthful desseris are another float and swirl like smoke wreaths. ftem that must be considered. Well This effect is obtained by many cooked rice pudding made with rich petaled skirts of title and chiffen. milk and with large seeded raisins The skirt of one new frock is enin it, or a fruit tapioca pudding are tirely composed of estrich plumes, both acceptable. There are several which give a similar smoky apversions of the ever popular cus- pearance. tards, baked or boiled, that are familiar to nearly all housewives. Children are also very fond of the jeilied dishes that are very easy to prepare. Homemade sponge or pound cake, different kinds of cookies and gingerbread are all wholesome sweets. Frozen custard, or the real French nursery ice cream, are occasional treats that are nourishing and wholesome. The ice cream is made of a pint of light cream, a teaspoonful of vanilla and half cupful of sugar. The sugar is melted in half a cupful of hot milk and cooled before being added to the cream. Needless to say, all pastries, hot

breads, greasy meats, coffee and



To Have Lutiful Hands

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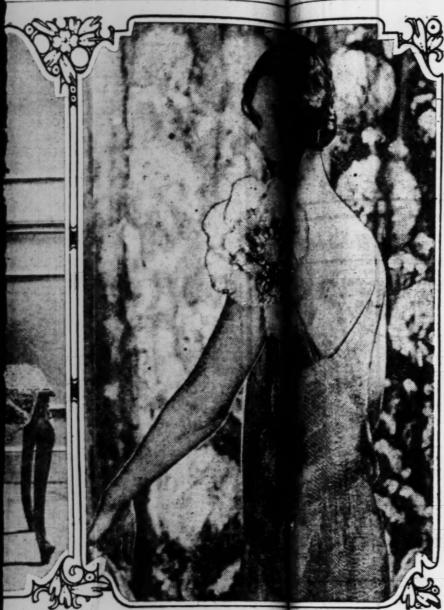
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By LUIA BORI

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-For-SUCCESS IN BUSINESS By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Facial Massage and Brain Rubs

AND DON'TS

00 much thought can be given to massaging the outside of the head-the complexion and the scalp-and too little to daily rub-

bing of the brain. Preserving one's youth and good looks is a worthy ambition and frequently promotes business success. But preserving the sprightliness of the mind is of vastly more importance to the business man

You may not be able to keep from growing old in the body, but there is no excuse for growing old in the mind.

Years take their toll from muscle and brawn, but they need not stupefy the brain. As backs grow stiffer, and legs and arms grow less nimble,

the brain cells may even get more brisk. Mentality-the divine spark that distinguishes man from the clod-does not grow old and snuff out like the autumn leaf. It

is a hardy evergreen, which becomes more sturdy with years. The question for each of us to ask is: "What am I doing to cultivate the freshness and growth of my mind? Am I giving it a fair chance to keep young?

Muscles grow flabby from disuse. Even rubber bands lose their springiness, if left to lie around without work.

Delicate, highly-organized brain cells are subject to the same limitations. They crave use. To get the most out of one's brain, one must exercise it con-

stantly. Not the mere performance of one's daily work. Thereby one merely holds his own. One does not grow. Mental "daily dozens"-in the form of purposeful reading of any any sort, of mastering a new science or an old period of history, of acquiring an additional language-all these are methods within reach

of the intelligent person. For how many of us are these sources untouched? Does anyone need to fear that he will injure his thinking ca-

pacity by exercising it? The brain seems to be about the last organ of the body that you can overwork. Eyes will succumb to strain, nerves will show signs of paralysis-but the brain plugs right on, apparently insati-

Don't dodge mental tasks. Keep up your external massage, to promote healthy circulation of the blood. But don't neglect to rub your brain on the inside, too!

and chapped and harsh during the First of all, dry them thorough-

Next, rub a bit of pure mutton

ly every time you wash them.

tallow into your hands before you go to bed at night. If you rub this in thoroughly, the skin should re-main smooth and white. Stockings Match present position.

Of course, you have seen the women who look as though they are wearing no stockings? They from New Jersey, is in favor of amending the Volstead act to perhave adopted the lisle stocking mit the manufacture of light wines idea sponsored by Paris and which is being taken up by our women Several Fifth avenue shops are

in a large number of tones to D. C., today rules over a large corps match the complexion. Oh, yes. the stockings must match whatever tint of powder one may be using. fect more realistic. As the season of Representatives.

ing plumpness if they need insure their softness and the nightly application of enliness. Any particles of dirt skin food. Also, a deft pin the tips of your fingers at the can be easily removed with times during the day, is a can be easily removed with

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Mme. Lempereur is France's ing risen from the ranks to her

Mary T. Norton, Congresswoman

and beer. Mrs. Harriet G. Daly, who, 27 years ago, was the first and only showing these sheer liste stockings telephone operator in Washington,

of operators. The liste is preferable to the silk a woman stenographer. Miss Mit-The Imperial Diet in Japan has because it does away with the suko Yabe, being employed in the shimmer and makes the nude ef- office of the Speaker of the House

There are details.

Certain things which you make it a rule to brush the finger nails with a nail brush the property of the upper branch of the Leg-ten you wash your hands, this insure their softness and ing plumpness if they need in insure their softness and in the desirable toolorings.

The unfinished papers to the upper branch of the Leg-ten you wash your hands, this insure their softness and in the desirable toolorings.

Women workers in the Japanese C. Flammarion, are now being editislature—Florence F. Bohrer of the upper branch of the Leg-ten your hands into a more than you wash your hands, this insure their softness and the plant of the upper branch of the Leg-ten your hands into a more than you wash your hands, this insure their softness and the plant of the upper branch of the Leg-ten your hands in you wash your hands, this insure their softness and the plant of the upper branch of the Leg-ten your hands in you wash your hands, this insure their softness and the plant of the upper branch of the upper branch of the upper branch of the upper branch of the Leg-ten your hands in you wash your hands, this insure their softness and the plant of the upper branch of the upper



January 9, 1683—243 years age -Charles II. announces the days in which he will touch for the "King's Evil." As scrofula, or "King's Evil," was then thought to be curable by the touch of a king, some 240,000 persons were so treated during the reign of Charles. This laying on of hands was of common occurrence at Whitehall on Sunday, the sufferers being first obliged to procure recommendation from a clergyman person was allowed to come before the king twice. So great was the attendance of patients and spectators at these royal clinics that on one occasion six people verushed to death in the crowd.



Make It Snappy.

When snaps are removed from clothing, fasten them together on a piece of heavy brown paper. Then you will know where they are when needed.

Slicing Bacon.

To have the best success with slicing bacon, place the rind down and do not cut through it. Slice the number you desire and then cut them free from the rind, keeping close to it to avoid waste.

Inspect Them Carefully.

Always examine cereals and flours when they come from the grocer to be certain that they contain no weevils. If weevils are present the package can be returned immediately and without

Helpful Data.

The nearer the eyes of a cocoanut are to the surface the fresher the cocoanut.

Cracked eggs can be beiled successfully if wrapped in waxed paper before placing in the water. Hominy, macaroni and boiled rice will take the place of potatoes while they are so high in



low-growing branches. Under these he dived. As Jumper dodged Mrs. Grouse whirred away on stout wings and it was wonderful to see her dodge as she was and clever as she was at dodging around and through

too late.



Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Sudden Interruption

The safety of the present may

To danger in a flash give way.

trees, there was fear in her heart Terror. "I must have interrupted for behind her on swift wings was a party. With Peter and Jumpthe cause of the interruption of er and Mrs. Grouse all here it the pleasant gossip she and Peter may pay to have a little patience.

and Jumper had been having. I'll wait." There was fear in her heart for So Terror waited. After a bit swifter one behind her. It was rain. Peter Rabbit, safe in the Terror the Goshawk, and there is hollow log, didn't mind it at all. A second more would have been roof. Peeping but he could see ror the Goshawk. Terror the Goshawk, so he re-

Terror the Goshawk checked mained right there. Only Mrs himself just in time. He swerved Grouse knew nothing of the rain. up and alighted on a tall stub. He she was very comfortable down glared all about. Not a living there under the snow and she increature was in sight. It was as tended to stay there until there the ballrooms instead of the fields. if he alone was alive there in the was no chance that Terror would Mile. Regina Camier, who is a Green Forest. The silence was be waiting. So she wasn't at all reigning theatrical star in Paris, worried. But she didn't know wears a frock of black velvet with

about the rain she might have been worried at least a little. She certainly would have worried when the weather turned cold and the fine rain began to freeze as soon as it fell. It was making a

crust over the surface of the snow. Terror the Goshawk soon flew away to seek shelter. This sort of weather took away his appetite Jumper and Peter remained where they were, for they were protected and comfortable. And Mrs. Grouse remained where she was under the snow because she was comfortable and safe. At least she thought she was safe. She couldn't think of any enemy likely to find her there.

Now, Peter Rabbit didn't think

anything about Mrs. Grouse. Even if he had there was no way in which he could have let her know that she really was in the greatest of all dangers for her, the danger of being made a prisoner under the crust. Jumper didn't think anything about Mrs. Grouse. A crust never bothers him. So he didn't think of what it might swift as she was there was a it began to rain. It was very fine the rain fell, and then the air mean to her. And all the time grew colder and colder. A thin nothing Terror likes quite so well In fact he wouldn't have known it the snow. This thin crust grew as a Grouse for dinner. Mrs. was raining had he not poked his thicker and thicker and harder Grouse knows this. So now she trusted to her stout, swift wings about. Jumper the Hare knew down beneath it Mrs. Grouse plunged down and out of sight in care. Under these hemlock and was thankful for the snow the snow. She was barely in time. boughs was like being under a that aided her to escape from Ter-

Yoked Up.

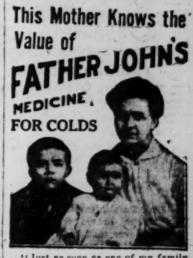
e silence of a great fear. worried. But she didn't know yoke and sleeves of lavender turko crepe. The neck is a low broad V.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Winter Cradle Song.

HE winter wind, so shrill and keen, comes swiftly through the night; above the pine trees' branches green a lonely star gleams white. The winter wind tells tales of cold, dim regions far away. robins sing in May. But only of the snow and sleet the north wind wildly cries (so snug and warm, lie stfll, my sweet, and close your drowsy eyes!) For all the north wind's blustering is but a murmur here, and minions of King Winter sing to soothe your listening ear. (Se snug and warm, lie still, lie still. and close your sleepy eyes). The north wind raves down field and hill, but here faint echoes rise. Lie still, and through your slumber deep, bright dreams of spring shall stray, for love about your crib shall keep the wild winds and storm



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JUST AS

YOU SAY,

MUTT:

SOUP,

THAT'S

A POEM.

TOO - 171

FUNNY-

'VE WRITTEN



DON'T BOTHER

ME: I'M

BUSY!

TEE HEE!

MR. MUTT, I'M

MEET YOU!

I'M SELLING

MUTT, AND



BECAUSE

I'M ONLY

WASTING

MY TIME

HERE!

HEM TWO

BIRDS DON'T

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High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer-By Fontai

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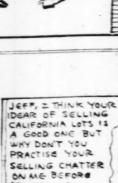


WHAT DO YOU

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IN RIGHT WITH

THE ONE I GRAB-

I'LL RECITE IT FOR

POEM THAT

FAREWELL ROMANCE. | with Susanne Lengten. If she knows Stale as we know Suste she'll need all of the 20 racquets

and then they took their pants;

Dick Turpin, in his palmy day

To rob men of their riches; But, Dick was not the sort of guy B EFORE prohibition was known Who'd steal a feller's breeches. B in the land

shockers.

But left their knickerbockers.

OUTTE SO.

certain brand of cats.

George Remus, who will tour the country lecturing on prohibition, says that the dry law is a joke. But To chase them in their bee ree never let it be said that George didn't appreciate a good joke when

Uncle Remus says he will discuss the prohibition question from the But never took their pants away standpoint of one who has never And left them there to shiver, drunk liquor. Indicating that the subject will be handled in an On Hounslow Heath, in wait he'd academic manner. George knows his apples.

TOO TRUE.

Our views about whisky were dim: Although the stick-up boys of old Then Remus a bootleg conspiracy planned. And we learned about liquor from

> See where Mount Vesuvius has broken out in a new spot. You. can't keep a good volcano down.

> > THAT'S WATT.

him.

Australia has commandeered two St. Louisans to make a survey of the electrical field in the Antipo-

"Berserk Elephant Which Killed Nine Men to Be Electrocuted."

Having no lawyer, no alibi, nor "Jack Daniel Men Assigned Tasks in Leavenworth."

All right. Now let's all go to

MUTT AND JEFF-A REHEARSAL IN SALESMANSHIP-By BUD FISHER

SOUP AND FISH—THE SATURDAY NIGHT SHEIKS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

YOUR EYES, YOUR LIPS,

TOKENS RARE,

FOU KILL ME WITH

YOUR BABY

YOUR HAIR, YOUR NOSE,

ARE NATURE'S FONDEST

YOUR VOICE IS LIKE

AN ANGEL'S SONG,

WELL WHY

GO ON?

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BUY A LOT IF .

IT WAS SELLING

FOR TWO

FIVE-YEAR TERM

Bank Agreed in January, 1924, to Make Good His

William P. Durkan, former vice president and manager of the City Trust 'Co., is under indictment in his embezzlement in January, 1924. of \$25,130 of his bank's funds.

The indictment Court charges Durkan in three counts with violating section 5209 of the national banking act by drafts of the bank to the Federal about

reported to the Federal Reserve upon the Bank on April 3, 1923, that the miles fr date amounted to \$208.70 when, in the ha he amount was \$1771.27. June 10, the second count charges, e reported the overdrafts to he earth \$259.94, when the actual amount was \$4154.92 and on Sept. 14 of same year, the third count All at charges, he reported the overdrafts side, \$401.98, when the true amount Ice ms \$4409.56.

Five-Year Term Minimum. ler which the indictment was cial or employe who falsifies a defraud the association shall be bo semed guilty of a misdemeanor ears nor more than 10 years.

The indictment was returned b the Federal grand jury three weeks ago and was suppressed, because was not then residing in St. Louis. appeared at the Federal buildng Tuesday, however, and gave the water ond of \$2500.

incent is pending in Judge their a ictment is pending in Judge their a is' division of the court and fehing has not yet been set for trial. from Following the discovery of Dur-Dock can's peculations two years ago ings. officials of the bank rejuct- mass of admitted the facts and stated inds taken by the vice presi- rapidl had been restored by five in- at the al directors and officers of 15 mi institution who would look to rkan for restitution.

money taken was drawn Sawye comsbore Clay Co. of Geor- wharf hich mines chalk clay used from ficers of the bank attempted in his nceal the facts from the pub-nd made no demand on the onding company which was sureon Durkan's bond for restituon at the time the shortage was ered by an employe and reto President Jacob E. Las-The bonding company pro- spite seed ignorance of the embezzle-

Durkan is 47 years old, married and at the time the shortage was discovered lived with his wife and n at the Usona Hotel, 2000 Waerman avenue. He had been in e employ of the bank about 10 ears and his salary was \$6000 a

ank's stock, valued at \$120 a talk hare, which was piedzed by him it the time he resigned to other officials of the institution as part Fisent of the money he had tak-

iently refused to discuss the abiy ir, other than to say the money cull been used to finance a pernal transaction. He declined to be whether that transaction had "bore

resident of the Remedial Loan belief hemical Building and underwrites he affairs of that company were ecked and found to be in good

Durkan began his banking ca-er with the National Bank of the nat force and also was with the Fourth National Bank,

MY LOVE FOR YOU WILL

MY DEAR, I'LL ALWAYS

FILL MY HEART

THINK OF YOU-

I'LL LOVE YOU TILL

THE COWS COME

HOME!

WHEREVER I MAY

CHANCE TO ROAM;

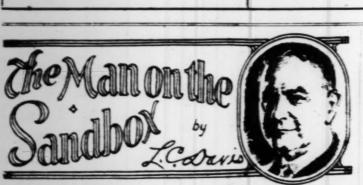
LUST SAW CASEY WELL AS HOPE SO WHAT'S THIS LOOK LOOK AN HE SAYS THE JIGGS WHAT DOES IT 15 400D MAGGIE THINKS POLICE ARE LOOKIN ALL OVER FER ME SCOUNT DE NEWS YOU ARE THE IT SAY HERE? CHANGE. 1. YOU ARE











'Holdup Men Take Trousers From 15 Men in Restaurant."

she took along with her. THE robbers all their dough did

dees. The victims had no chance.

Would order, "Stand-deliver!"

lie.

Were known as hard-boiled

They robbed their victims of their gold

"Says Cave Man Used More Horse Sense in His Diet." Sounds like propaganda for a

"Men's Spring Clothing to Have des. More power to them.

See where Knute Rockne is on his way to France to look up the record of the Half-Back of Notre

Miss Helen Wills sailed on the same boat to cross tennis racquets work

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making false statements of over- Jan. 3 .-Trust Co. overdrafts on that today,

For some unexplained reason, was no drict Attorney Curry let the in-timent femain suppressed. The Small is

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successful. Pollowing his resignation as